Applies to Court to Secure His Original Hold.

,ings in Northern Securities Company.

RAILROAD MAGNATES ARE AT WAR

Hill and His Followers Are Accused of Endeavoring to Evade the Supreme Court Decision in Distrib-

uting Merger Securities.

SAYS ITS WAR

NUMBER 22.

RUSSIANS AT WIJU ARE READY

Wait the Advance of the Japanese Forces, Who Are But Five Miles Away.

MAY BE FIGHTING VERY SOON NOW

Czar's Followers Have Steadily Refreated --- Paris Dispatch E Announces Battle Is Imminent Today---Waiting Reports.

[Special by Seripps-Meltae.] Paris, April 4.—According to a report received this morning the Russians have decided not to leave Wiju without a struggle, which is apparently near at hand as the Japanese are now but five miles from Wiju.

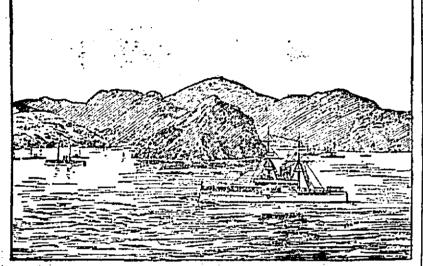
At Wiju

Tokio, April 4.-The advance guard of the Japanese army in northwestern Korea on Saturday, occupied Syon-Shkon, just south of Wiju, where the Russians are reported to be in force. The Japanese column encountered no opposition, although It was plain that the Russians had use of the wounded Russian troops,

to obstruct their passage. Extensive Coal Beds

St. Petersburg, April 4.—Valuable and extensive beds of steam coal have been discovered by Russian engineers near Port Arthur. The nouncement is considered very important in view of the difficulty the Russians in Manchuria have put to in order to secure needed coal.
Send Cigarettes

Belgrade, April 4.-The Servian to bacco monopoly has shipped to St. Petersburg 150,000 eigarettes for the



A VIEW OF DALNY FROM THE SEA.

may be expected at any mo ment as the Russians will hardly permit the Japanese to continue north-

only recently abandoned the post the shipment being the personal do-It is apparent that a serious nation of one of the high officials of the company.

Russians Hold Yalu Ping-Yang, April 4.—The Russians ward to the Yalu without attempting hold the Yalu river, for seventy-five

VOTE FOR WILLIAM RUGER FOR CITY ATTORNEY, SURE

He Is an Honest and Capable Attorney, and Is concentrated at Wi-Ju. Well Worthy of the Support of Every Good Citizen.



WILLIAM RUGER, REPUBLICAN C: ANDIDATE FOR CITY ATTORNEY office should observe, and no doubt has won the support of many good have observed, the character of the citizens of both parties.

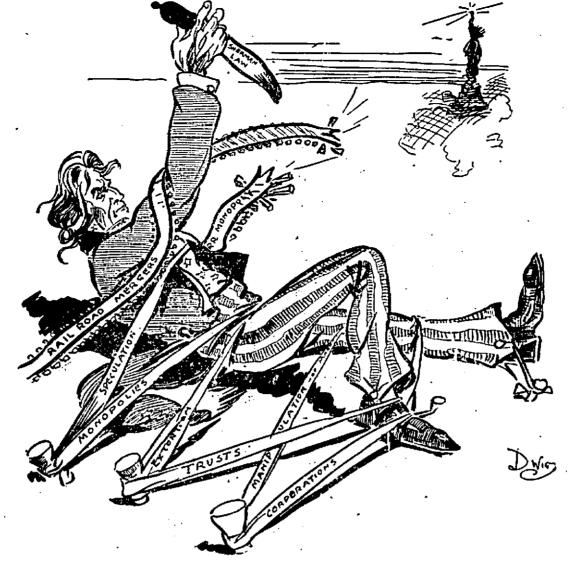
lai interests, and, if elected, will deal league,
with all questions, which it may be
We prophesy a victory for Mr. Rughis duty to investigate and give ader, and if our citizens who desire a

Our citizens who favor clean gov- endeavored to secure support by othernment and clean men in public er than reputable methods, and he

have observed, the character of the He has not received and does not campaign being made by Mr. Ruger expect to receive, the support of any for the office of city attorney, and of the discredited officials, and their the class of citizens who are sup-retainers, who were recently ousted orting him.

Ive is not entangled with any specture through the efforts of the Municipal

vice upon, impartially and for the clean municipal government will best interests of the public at large, make a point of going to the polls. He has made his canvass among and give him the support to which the voters of the city at their homes he is in every way entitled, his victand places of husiness and has not are to assured,



GULLIVER'S BREAKING HIS BONDS

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miles from its mouth. Their cavalry is concentrated in Wijn. No engage-ment is expected on the southern side of the river.

Japs Reach Yalu
London, April 4.—Dispatches to
the Chronicle from Tokio, Japan, say
it is believed that the Japanese have reached the Yalu river and Chang Seng after an early march over a deserted country. Contrary to expectation, it is apparent the Japanese advance to Wiju will meet no

Correspondents
Scoul, April 4.—The correspondents attached to the first Japanese column, including myself, will leave Chemulpo Friday, destination un-

Excite Chinese Port Arthur, April 4.—The newspa-per Novi Krai today declares a new native newspaper established a Shanghal purpose exciting the Chinese against the Russians. Find Spies

Port Arthur, April 4.—A dispatch received today reports that sples with maps and notes have been captured at several points on the eastern Sib-erian in direction of Lake Balkal This leads to the belief the Japanese are ambitious to extend the invasion as far as the lake.

Russians Make Stand
Ping-Yang, April 4.—The Russians
hold the Yalue river for seventy-five
miles from its mouth. Their cavalry

Menace the Yalu.

London, April 4 .- A Shanghal cor rospondent gives an unconfirmed report that a Japanese army of 105,000 men has landed opposite Taku-Shan, n southern Manchuria, and is marching north and northwest, that another army of 40,000 bas landed in north western Cores and is marching toward the Yalus river and that a third force has disembarked in northeastern Corea and is marching westward.

Russians Arc Repulsed.

Scoul, April 4.—The Japanese troops advancing toward the Yalu river have and another action, easily repulsing the Russians. It is asserted here that forty Russlans were killed and wounded and that a number were captured. The Japanese losses are given as

OCCUPY SENG-CHENG.

Failure of Russians to Make a Stand is Disappointing.

Scoul, Corea, April 4.--The Russian forces in northern Corea are falling back toward the Yalu river. Saturday CZAR SAYS HIS cupled the important town of Seng-Cheng, on the Pekin road, twenty miles west of Chong-Ju, from which the Russians were driven last Mor. day. It had been expected that the Russians would make a stand at this place, as owing to its position forty miles south of Widn, on the Pekin road, it is considered of great importance.

it was met by large numbers of the pass through the Suez canal. inhabitants of the place, who said that there was not a Russian soldier there. in the direction of Wi-Ju.

Chong-Ju. because of its superior toxication.

Chang-Ju. because of its superfor natural surroundings, is the strongest place between Ping-Yong and Wi-Ju. Besides the natural advantages there is an old Corean fort there, which, had it been defended with The Japanese are gratified at the day.

comparative case with which; they drove the Russians from this fort. It is reported that the ice on the Yalu is well broken up and in the future the river must be crossed either in junks or over pontoon

Will Arrive in Force. - Tokio, April 4.—The Japanese army has now reached the Yahi river,

northeast of Wi-Ju, after an easy march over the deserted country. Contrary to expectation, it is now apparent that the Japanese advance to Wi-Ju will meet with no opposition. even from the harassing Cossacks. They will arrive there in force within the next few days after a rapid march. -- ... 1.

CAN FORCE THE YALU.

Russians Have Secured Strategic Po sition and Await Outcome.

London, April 4.-A correspondent at Wel-hal-Wel gives an outline of the present situation and says: "Gen. Kuroki's army is now in a position to attempt to force the Yalu whenever and wherever he may decide, but, apparently having secured a strategic position, he is awaiting the development of the second Japanese mobilization before making a decisive

"The country which the troops are now operating in has been studied with a view to rendering the opera-tions of the Cossacks less valuable cruelty and rapacity. He says the than those of well-trained infantry. in outpost affairs hitherto honors have been more or less equally divided. "Latest trustworthy reports show

that the main Russian concentration is on the line from Lino-Yang to Hal-Chang, south of Mookden, and that arrivals from the north and depletions from the Port Arthur garrison are concentrated there at a convenient point for dispatch to the Yalu. There is also a mobile force in reallness to meet any other threatened Japanese advance or landing."

Postpone Monument Unveiling. Springfield, Ill., April 4 .-- At the re quest of Governor Yates the committee on arrangements of the Illinois Shilbh battlefield commission has changed the date of the dedication of the monuments to the Illinois troops from April 12 and 13 to May 17 and

--- 'niffi. FLEET WILL SAIL

Announces That the Baltic Sea Fl o tilla Will Go to the East Now.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Petersburg, April 4.-The czar decided the Bultic sea ficet is to sail in the chair and C. A. Walsh of Iowa to the far eastaby July 15 at the lat-But when the advance guard of the est. It is stated England has sent as-Japanese army approached the town surances the fleet will be allowed to seats was discussed today. The com-

The southern Illinois penitentiary All had left the previous day, retiring now registers 968 prisoners, the highest number ever in the prison.

George Wresak of Upper Lehigh The Russians having failed to later Pa., was arrested charged with the pose effective opposition to the advance of the ranges, which has been leged to have struck on the head with rapid during the last few days, it does a flation during a family quarrel, not now seem probable that there will The woman died. Wresak admits the be further opposition this side of the charge, but claims he committed the fatal assault while in a state of in-

VOTE FOR LUSE FOR SUPREME JUDGE TOMORROW

Do Not Make Any Mistak-Be Sure gand Put the Cross in the Right Place.

Citizens in general and business men particularly should vote and urge others not to forget to vote for Judge Luse. He is the choice of the him in the highest terms for his unbiased opinions, accurate judgment and thoroughly honest convictions He is a man of irreproachable character, undoubted ability and not und er obligations to any set of men or any personal influence. Judge Luse's name appears at the bottom of the list in the judge's column.

ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT BY

King Leopold's Government in Congo Free State-Hard Charges Brought Forward.

[Special by Scripps-McRuc.]
Washington, April 4.—Dr. William
H. Morrison, a missionary to Lucha, Congo Free State, this morning made specific charges to the state department against the administration of slave trading is systematically car-ried on by the state. In my district two-thirds of the people are slaves caught in the interior and brought down for sale. One can buy slaves any day for ten or fifteen dollars, He charges an enormous tribute to the people and in default of natives murdered.

Discover a Bottle Containing Note,

SAY IT IS VERY . BOLD MOVEMENT British Advance Into Thibet Is So

Characterized by Russian Papers,

[Special by Scripps-McRae,] St. Petersburg, April 4.—The Novo Vremya and the Svet today comment on the British advance in Thibet, characterizing it as a bold move against Russia.

DEMMIES MEETING IN MOUND CITY

Arrangement Committee Talk Over matters of National Inter-

morning at the Southern hotel. Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas was mittee visited the Collseum and fin-ally agreed to the interior arrange-ments.

Visit With Friends: Mr. F. L. Dickerman, chief clerk of the Milwaukee postoffice department, was in the city to spend Easter with old-time friends. Mr. Dickerman will be re-membered as one of the old employes of the local postoffice years ago, Mr. Dickerman in company with his wire ed to his home in Whitewater today, ls Not Smallpox: Geo. Sykes, who left this morning for their home. In Mr. Little John predicts that Wal-formerly lived on Milwaukee avenue. Milwaukee after a very pleasant vis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, who settled in Henry county, Illinois, among the pioneers of 1838 and who

that control them through the North St. Paul, Minn., April 4.-Alleging ern Securities merger. He declares the trust will remain in fact, though the merger company be dissolved. that unless his appeal is granted the object of the United States supreme court's decision against the Northern Fight is for Control. Mr. Harriman objects to being giv-Securities Company will be defeated by James J. Hill, J. P. Morgan and en any Great Northern stock in reothers, E. H. Harriman asks the

turn for the Northern Pacific stock he put into the merger. In reality, however, he is fighting to gain con-trol of the Northern Pacific road.

The petition states that the Northern Securities stock assigned to the turn of the original Northern Pacific common, much he and Winslow petitioners in exchange for Northern Pacific common and preferred stock



THE HOME OF RUSSIA'S MINISTER TO KOREA.

Pierce exchanged for Northern Se | 16 held intact by the Equitable Trus curities stock. He seeks also to secure other Northern Pacific common stock which was created by the conversion of preferred stock of that road which he and Pierce exchanged for Northern Securities stock.

United States circuit court to enjoin

the dissolution of the rallway merger till he can plead the justice of his

claim in the petition he filed Satur-

day. He is fighting to obtain the re-

Trust Will Still Exist. In his petition Mr. Harriman gives the amounts of Northern Pacific stocks he and Pierce exchanged for and others, and gives notice that on Securities stock and the values at which the exchange was made. \ He gives also the plan adopted by the Morgan-Hill crowd after the supreme court's decision saying the merger a petition of intervention in the suit was an unlawful trust and declares of the United States against the same that plan will leave control of the defendants, with reference to the exc-Great Northern and Northern Pacific cution of the final decree of the court, roads in the hands of the same mon.

Company of New York as pledge for n bond Issue of the Oregon Short Line and is available for exchange. Seeks to Intervene. The citation in the suit is directed

to the Northern Securities Company. the Northern Pacific Railway Company, the Great, Northern Railway Company, James J. Hill, J. P. Morgan Oregon Short Line Rallway Company will apply to the judges of the United States circuit court for leave to file which was filed April 9, 1903.

ROCKFORD POLICE HAVE A MYSTERY

in Rock River-Purports To Be Suicide,

Rockford police are trying to un-

ravel the mystery that surrounds the finding of a bottle containing a note, reached here of heavy fighting in Niat the Snow pickle tarm, north of Rockford, Saturday noon. The note rend as follows:

Belolt, Wis. "I have drowned myself. I am tir

"PANNIE MUNROY."

"P. S. Anybody who finds this, if they look under the coal chute at Rockton they will find my money in a box."

Rockford officers are inclined to think that the bottle was thrown into the river Friday and may be nothing but an April fool max, but will be on the lookout for clews just the

The above dispatch was received est Today, in Beloit, but as no family or indi-land by Seripps-Meltae.]
St. Louis, April 4.—The committee known there it is probable that either of arrangements of the democratic the writer or the note was a strang-national conventon met at ten—this er or as stated in the dispatch, wrote in Beloit, but as no family or individual by the name of Munroy is known there it is probable that either Shults' granary in La Prairie. The the note for a joke.

in the chair and C. A. Walsh of Iowa was secretary. All the committee men were present. The allotment of headquarters at New York and an and corn in March and B. whole cile nounced that on Aug. 1, 1903, he and a partner, who were drivers for the united States Express company in who resides near Afton was carried who resides near Afton was carried away during the winter. Harding, the states are the who moved here three weeks ago, was arested in a River street saloun. In municipal court this morning he waived examination and his triat was

> Predicts Luse Victory: N. M. Lit-tlejohn who lectured before the Knights Templar yesterday, returnthat is about completed and will be a year ago, desires it known through

'BLOODY BEGGARS BROKE A SQUARE

News of Hard Fighting Comes from Nigeria, West Africa-English Arc Beaten.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] London, April 4.-The news has geria, in west Africa, in which tho: British square was broken and many soldiers killed and wounded.

FOR STEALING A LOAD OF BARLEY

Ben Harding Was Arrested Satura day Afternoon-Trial Set for Next Monday.

Ben Harding who served a sentence for breaking into McLellan's saloon in 1899 was arrested late Saturday afternoon on the charge of stealing a load of barley from theft occurred last Tuesday and Friday evening the thief or thieves called again for a load of oats. Depredations of this character have been going on for some time. and corn in March and a whole crib of corn belonging to Mr. McCuen waived examination and his trial was ball was fixed at \$800.

worth county and the city of White- and now is residing on Glen street water will give Judge Luse a fine and is reported to have contracted majority tomorrow. He is one of the smallpox because of a case—which trustees of the new \$17,000 library was confined in the same house over there is an old Corean fort there, received a number of colleagues Sunday. If the weather is good he may are wilely known in the state, celeptrit, would have been hard to take, attend the session of the senate to-brated their soliten wedding at Keing Minneapolis.

Senator Alison is ment better, received a number of colleagues Sundang among the pioneers of 1838 and who opened in a month. The library was by subjection, Dr. E. E. Loomis, that opened in a month. The library was by subjection, Dr. E. E. Loomis, that opened in a month. The library was by subjection, Dr. E. E. Loomis, that there is suffering from a chronic all-brated their soliten wedding at Keing Minneapolis.

THESE MEN ALL WORTHY A VOTE AT POLLSTOMORROW Sportsmen Can Use the Shot Gun

The Republican Ticket Is Good From Top to Bottom, and Should Be Supported in Its Entirety by the Voters.

HOW TO VOTE.

Every tax payer in the city will realize the importance of voting tomorrow. It is the one election of the year that has to do with local affairs, and it is of vital moment to every tax payer that the best men be elected to office.

'The influence of the Municipal League is recognized in the nominations made, and there is nothing to be said against the character of candidates on either ticket.

The campaign has been free from personalities and abuse and nothing has been published on either side that need give offense.

The republican party has placed in nomination an exceptionally strong ticket. In selecting men, ability as well as good moral character has been taken into account. These men are party nominees. No dishonest or underhanded methods were used in securing nominations, and while rivalry existed in some cases, it was of friendly sort, and the will of the majority should be cheerfully recognized, as it doubtless will be.

The Gazette believes that the city will be well served by electing the republican ticket from top to bottom. This can be done by placing a single X at the top of the republican column and it will be done if a spirit of interest and loyalty is displayed by individual members of the party.

The city has an enrollment of about 1800 republican voters. This means a safe majority of from 300 to 500. The entire vote however, in a spring election seldom reaches 3000, and is frequently not more than 2700.,

An analysis of a light vote always discloses the fact that the shortage is largely on the republican side, and when party candidates are defeated, it simply means that the men who owe them support are indifferent to one of the most sacred and important obligations of citizenship.

The man who refuses or neglects to exercise the right of suffrage in a city election, has no right to protection, and no cause for complaint if the city is not well governed, and yet this class of men are usually found in the ranks of kickers.

The republican ticket this spring is entitled to the hearty support of every republican in the city. If this is accorded the catire ticket will be elected tomorrow.

CITY TICKET.

Vote for Jas. A. Fathers for City Treasurer. While he has no opposition he is entitled to a full vote as an endorsement of an honest and efficient administration.'.

Vote for William Ruger, Jr., for City Attorney, and be assured that the interests of the city will be intelligently safeguarded and its legal claims well represented.

Vote for W. S. Jeffris for School Commissioner at large and retain a good man in an important office.

Vote for Jesse Earle for Justice of the Peace and no mistake will be made in the department of justice.

FIRST WARD.

Vote for W. II. Merritt and W. II. Grove for Aldermen and the Ward will be well represented in the Council.

Vote for W. F. Carle for Supervisor and retain in office one of the best men that ever served the city on the board.

Vote for G. H. Erredge for Constable and eket a good man to

Vote for J. J. Comstock for Alderman. He has been tested in positions of trust, and always found faithful.

Vote for H. D. Skavlem for Supervisor and you will make no mistake.

Vote for E. B. Heimstreet for School Commissioner and elect a man who never wearies in good work.

Vote for A. K. Cutts for Constable. He has borne the test for years and is faithful.

THIRD WARD.

Vote for Frank II. Jackman for Alderman and you will elect one of the best representatives in the city.

Vote for E. D. McGowan for Supervisor, and the city will have a good legal representative on the board.

Vote for Wallace Cochrane for Constable to serve until he is promoted to the higher office of sheriff.

FOURTH WARD.

Vote for Fred S. Sheldon for Alderman and the Ward will have an enthusiastic and intelligent representative in the Council.

Vote for Fred P. Grove for Supervisor. Mr. Grove has had experience and has proved himself worthy of support.

Vote for A. L. Hemmens for School Commissioner and continue a good man in office.

Vote for Miles Cox for Constable and the Ward will retain a good officer.

FIFTH WARD.

Vote for Charles Warren for Alderman, and have a good representative in the Council.

Vote for C. E. Snyder for Supervisor and the Ward as well as the city will be well served.

Vote for Fred Jeffris for Constable, and justice will be assured.

SUPREME JUDGE.

Vote for L. K. Luse for Judge of Supreme Court. The contemptable fight put up on Mr. Luse by the administration entitles him to the support of all decent republicans. Mr. Luse is exceptionally well qualified for the place and should be elected.

WHEN THE GAME LAWS ARE UP NOW

with Freedom After the Tenth

of This Month. Janesville huntsmen are looking forward to an unusually active sea-son this spring. The hunting sea-son opens April 10th and closes April the 25th.
It will go had for the ducks, the

the predictions of those who are in-terested in the sport. Janesville huntsmen are placing orders their shot long before the time.

Judging from the number of orders already received, the surrounding wamps and lakes will contain much shot that will have gone into the air. Several hunters have placed orders for boxes of shot with local ammunition dealers.

Shotguns will be used in bringing the game to ground. Rifles are scarcely ever used. The shells are oaded with the shot by he ammuition dealers, machines being used

or this purpose. The season includes three Sundays and it is on these days mostly that most of the hunting will be done. Last year hundreds of ducks were goften without using powder. Tae ce was covered with water, the ducks alighted and the cold weather roze them to the lee and a great many men ventured out and killed hem with sticks. Whether this will e the case this year or not is doubtol. However, enough nowder and of bas even now been ordered to Those that are riding this week kill all the game which will make

TEACHERS CLOSED

Southern Wisconsin Teachers's Association Adjourned on Saturday Last.

Wis.-(Special.)-Three undred members, of the Southern Visconsin Teachers' association, the argest of its kind in the state, met in convention here and adjourned Saturday after electing officers and istening to addresses by prominent ducators with many new remarkable ideas. Prof. D. O. Kinsman of the Whitewater state normal school, in maintaining the affirmative of a discussion on "Has the teacher any duty to perform outside the school that others of equal intelligence do not have?" said "I fear that the di-vorce of church and state in this country is a grave mistake. If the teacher will go to church and Sun-day school the pupil will follow." He contended that it was a duty which the teacher owed himself and the state to attend religious services reg-

ularly and to assist in teaching it.
Superintendent El. W. Walker of
Delayan said in reply that "Sunday is a day of rest and I believe that there are enough persons not engaged in school work who are fully cap able of conducting Sunday schools."

President Charles R. Van Hise of the Wisconsin university afforded the surprise and schelution of the session when in his address of welcome he advocated that no student be allowed to enter athletic contests until he had attended the university one year at least. He suggested this as a remedy for evils which he ad mitted existed in university athlet ics. He said that it has always been his aim to keep these athletics pure but that he had not always been suc cessful. Sports, he said, generally furnished athletes with money to enable their attendance at the university and that the adoption of his suggestion would obviate the evils pertaining to the present system. also referred to what he admitted egretfully to be a fact that visiting athletic teams are not always fairly man Reeder introduced

he annual election of officers re-

culted as follows: President-G. C. Shutts of White-First vice president-Prof. A. W.

Second vice president-Agnes O. Bigham of Platteville.

Secretary-G. W. Gehrand of Bar-Treasurer-J. J. Pettljohn of Wat-

Reporter-Max Muenich of Jeffer-

Executive committee-R. B. Dudand C. W. Littenberg and

Drives out all impure matter that collects in one's system. Cleanses. strengthens and builds up the entire ody. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents, tea or tablet form, A. Volss' Pharmacy.

Tomahawk Tomahawk: throughout this part of the country are busy making arrangements for their spring work. The acreage planted this year will be double that of last year. It is claimed that for the next four or five years that the acreage of land tilled will double each year. If it does, and it is rea-sonable to believe that it will, five ears hence there will be hundreds of farms where today forests are standing, or nothing but unsightly stumps are seen,

BUSY PERIODIN TOBACCO TRADE

MUCH OF LAST YEAR'S CPOP IS BROUGHT IN.

PACKERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Local Packing Houses Have Their Hands Full Receiving the Deliv-

eries of the Last Year. Saturday was busy at several of the local warehouses, growers were delivering their crops, and it requir ed several extra hands a tihe local tobacco that was brought in. A. N Jones, Sanford Soverhill, and Robert Earler, were receiving most of the tobacco delivered in this city Satur-

About the same amount of busiiess has been transacted by those nterested in lenf tobacco as that of riding to an extent is naturally have cents a day, ing a great effect on the delivery of the crop and until more active ridting late the farmer will soon begin excellent second, his spring work and let the tobacco take care of itself; and in many more occupation ways a more profitable

are H. S McGiffin up in the Vernon county distret; A. N. Jones, J. L. Soulman, S. Soverhill, G. H. Rumrill states that are right week week like and 3,643 infured. The census bureau's and N. Carle.

The eastern buyers are gradually drifting this way. Julius Marqueee THEIR SESSIONS of New York is the first one for some

time, being here Tuesday. L. B. Carle & Son bought during the early part of the week 40cs of 1901-1902 and sold 150cs of '01 and '02: F. S. Baires sold 258cs of 1900 and 1901 sampled 230 cases 1900 and

1901 and shipped 4 cars.
G. H. Rumrill sold 98cs of 1902 from this city and Eveansville and County held a big convention in received a title latter place Tuesday.

The total number of hands employed her enow in the various warehouses will reach the 350 mark, Edgerton

The movement of the tobacco crop continues in the same indifferent manner for several weeks past. A moderate amount is being purchased at low figures, on an export basis, while an occasional lot of choice goods brings more encouraging prices, but nowhere do the buyers show a disposition to pile up extenholdings.

Old leaf is moving moderately but generally in small lots to manufacturers. Geo, Rumrill reports sale of 147cs of 1900-02 goods for Conway & Hubbell rethe week. ceived about 50cs of '01 and '02 from growers.
The shipments out of storage

reach 21 cars, 1062 cases, from this market to all points—since last report.

A spring blessing for all mankind. There's nothing like Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea to make one strong, healthy and robust. Keeps the whole family well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

LAND LAWS STILL BOTHER CONGRESS

Much Opposition to the Repeal of the Former Laws Distributing Public Lands.

Realizing the situation, Congressathletic teams are not always fairly treated. He advocated the general enlargement of the gymnasia in high schools and universities, because most of the work is done inside.

"Manual training should aim to stir the mental activity of the child and not to teach a trade," said L. D. Harvey, superintendent of the Stout bill he had referred to the irrigation accommittee, A number of the members of this committee are fava compremembers of this committee are fav-Prof. S. H. Clark of the Chicago orable to the consideration of the iniversity addressed the teachers on public lands question and would vote The Tragle Ideal and other speakers to report on such a bill and get it be fore the House for the general dis-Governor La Foliette was present cussion. This however is the very and addressed the association in a thing which the opponents of land stirring appeal for the support of the reform desire to avoid. A meeting teachers in their work. He de- of the irrigation committee of the plored that the occupation of teachers House was held on the 14th, and Mr. was far less compensated than or-dinary walks of life and this partic-committee set a date for its considularly was so in view of the great eration. It seems however that the responsibility resting upon the moulders of youthful character.

eration. It seems however that the bill is to be smothered, by one means if not by another. After the adjournment of the Irrigation commit tee meeting, its chairman consulted with chairman Lacey of the public lands committee, and the latter, waiting for an opportunity when Mr. Reeder and his friends were absent from the floor of the House, made the point that an error had been made in referring this bill, and that it was a land bill and he asked un animous consent that the Reeder bill he re-referred to the public lands committee, which was done. Mr. Reeder's resolution is really to determine the sense of the House seen of Madison, R. E. Loveland of to whether his bill shall be left in Clinton, W. J. Hammill of Kenesha, the pigeonholes of the public lands considered by the irrigation commitee with a view to some defineti ac-



tion to save the public lands from

speculation and absorption by pri-

vate interests.

J AMONG THE J WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman ..

Returns made to the Commissioner of Labor of the state of New York covering 346,000 wage earners, show that only 19.310, or 5.5 per cent. were idle during the entire first quarter of the current year, as con-trasted with 6.2 per cent, and 11.3 per cent, in the corresponding quarters of last last year and the year I proceeding.

The 38 locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Chicago have a membership of 60,000 and in clude nearly everyone who drives horse for bire. The strength of the Brotherhood is such that farmers removing refuse from the alleys must wear a teamster's button.

Hongkong, China, machinists and last week, and perhaps one or two boller makers in shipbuilding and remore warehouses have opened up pair plants gets from \$1 to \$1.20 a their assorting rooms. The declin-nlg of many dealers here to do any

Des Moines heads the procession ing on their part the tobacco situa- of unionism in lowa, with seventy tion will not make any noticeable unions and 5,683 members, with four progress. And as the season is get-

> Last year 2.929 railroad men were killed in the United States and 50, 524 were injured. The figures for the coal mines for 1901 show 1,467 The census bureau's last bulletin

states that 28,000 children are em-ployed in the cotton mills of the Southern states at an average of less than \$.150 per week. France

Journeymen masons in France work on an average of ten hours a day. They receive about 13 cents at Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

last week the glass workers of the The United Mine 'workers wage chedule has been signed and Indian-

apolis chosen as the city in which to hold the next joint convention in In Saxony, Germany there is an in

ustrial school for every 14,611 in-The Retail Clerks' International Union now numbers 60,000, and has

recently been increasing at the rate of 4,000 a month, The demand for skilled white labis steadily increasing in South

New Orleans, La., has nineteen legro labor unions, numbering 11 000 men.

As a result of the strike of masons at Geneva, Switzerland seventy strikers, chiefly Italians, have been expelled from the country.

Losses incurred by the strike of the workers at the naphta wells, Baku, Russia, amount to no less than \$1,400,000 to the owners alone. In the German Parliament there

are over eighty—representatives of workingmen. In the Austria textile industry the

working hours are ten to eleven a day. Men's weekly wages average \$3.60, women's \$1.50, Give Card Party: Married Ladies'

arty at East Side Odd

hall Tuesday, April 5th. Calumet

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News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Willie Davey, caller at the freight epot, resumed work this morning afer a few days' illness.

Engineer Joe Shekey and Engineer Fred Shumway are back from their trip to Lake Koshkonong and ave reported for work.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddle Is

Engineer F. A. Barter spent Easter ith his parents in Pleasant Prairie.

Will Tallman resumed work today n the Fond du Lac passenger run. Engineer James Alexander return-

ed to work on the Watertown pas-

senger today. J. W. Clark went to Fond du Lac ths noon to take his engine there,

Fireman C, E. Townsend spent Easter with relatives and friends in

Fireman F. H. Storm reported for work today, after a few days' lay-off

Pimples, sores, bad breath, head-ache, indigestion and constitution positively cured with Hollister's Rocky Mountan Tea. Now's the time to cleanse your system of all impurities. 35 cents. A. Volss' Pharmacy

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, hope our industrious merchants and April 4, 1864.—We have heard of no manufacturers will not feel too much ward nohniation by the copperheads driven with business to spare a few except in the fourth, though they minutes to go to the polls and depos-may have made them. Their great it their votes. It will never do to fight is to be on the general city- let the election go by fault, and then ticket. If they could succeed in spend the year in grumbling a the electing any portion of that, or even, mal-administration of our cities afin reducing the republican majority fairs by our coperhead opponents. of last sprng; they would make a great blow a hout it, and the Madison patriot and the Milwaukee Messrs Editor:—Street rungers in-News would not get over rejoicing form me that I have this day been at it under six months. Don't let us put in nomination by the democratic give those intensely disloyal papers convention for in my option, the any chance to crow.

ount of themselves. Should it be fair tomorrow, we

The Declamation of Mr. Smith .most important office on the ..elty ticket. This nomination for several We understand that J. M. Hazelton is nominated in the fourth ward for alderman, by the copperheads, Jared will be active and unscruptulens, and Mr. McDougal's friends would be on the lookout for him. There was that I believe that the gentleman, They must work and get out their Capt, MacLoon, already before the full vote or we fear that they will people for the same office, will disbe beaten. The fourth is not apt to charge the duties thereof, much betgive a very heavy Republican vote, ter than I could do if I had the time but there are some excellent work-ers there, who will give a good ac-justice to myself and others give it necessary time and attention

Coming Attractions.

The Gaskell Stock Co. will be nessey Le Royles funny farce "Oth "The Man from Mexico" and Hen-melodrama,

seen at the Grand commencing tonight. This excellent organization
will be here for only one week. A
number of the latest melodramas
and comedy's will be played, including Willie Coller's famous success,
"The Man from Mexico" and Honrelease here to reveal high
class specialty artists are also carried which will insure a continuous
performance from the rise of the curtain till the close of the entertainment. The opening bill will be "The

OAT SMUT NEED NOT RUIN CROP

New Method of Treating the Seeds Has Been Discovered at the University.

Madison, Wis,-More than the entire cost of the rural school system even months before sowing, but when of the state of Wisconsin is the they are to be kept long the drying amount of money that the farmers should be more thorough. lose in this state through the ravages three years the agricultural experiout sinut has been \$13,500,000 or \$4, ed outs should not be fed to horses 500,000 annually. The entire free unless mixed with outs that have not 500,000 annually. The entire free school system of the state, according to the figures of the state supercost approximately \$11,500,000 or less than \$4,000,000 annually. A conservative estimate, therefore, of the loss by reason of oat smut in Wisconsin exceeds the cost of the rural schools by something like \$2,000,000 for the period of the last three years,

Ransom A. Moore, agronomist of the agricultural experiment station. has discovered a method of eliminating the loss by out smut and has alby a goodly number of the farmers of the state. Mr. Mooore refers to the oat smut loss as a tax upon the farmiers larger than that for the rural school system.

"No farmer need have the smut tax levied upon him," says Mr. Moore, for he can prevent all loss from

The method of prevention of smut is to treat the seed with a solution of formal-to-form will be seed with a solution of formal-to-form will be seed with a solution of formal-to-form will be seed with a solution of the plant of formal-to-form will be seed with a solution of the plant of formal-to-form will be seed with a solution of the plant oats. The method is simple. The solution should be made by using one pint of forty per cent formaldehyd be submerged in the solution for at signature of the leader to a contract. least ten minutes. Gunny sacks are preferable, as they allow the solu- indict Home Association Manager.

to dry. One or two days, depending on the weather, will be enough to properly dry the treated grain. Alter the treatment the oats swell con-siderably and it is necessary to set about a bushel more of the treated seed to the acre than it would of the trended effectively several weeks or even months before sowing, but when

The same treatment is found of the out smut. During the last feetive for barley, except that for ment station of Wisconsin, connected er, one plut of formaldehyd to a with the university, has conducted twenty gallons of water instead of barley the solution should be strong-er, one plut of formaldehyd to a extensive investigations which have thirty-six gallons as for outs. This demonstrated that the loss to the solution is not poisonous and will farmers in the state by reason of not injure hands or clothing. Treatnot injure hands or clothing. Treat-

ing to the figures of the state super-intendent of public instruction, has the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association and graduates nser; the university agricultural college, the has introduced this method with success among a large number of farms of Wisconsin.

Attacko Mother With Hatchet.

Claire, Wis., April 4.-Mrs. Burns, a widow 70 years old, was attacked by her son with a hatchet as she lay

Robbers Get \$3,000 in Jewelry. Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.-The home of Medford B. Wilson, president smut by treating the seed grain in of the Columbia National bank, was an inexpense manner before sowwas absent at dinner. Diamonds and

Thomas to Lead Spengerfest.

Milwankee, Wis., April 4.- John M. Frank, who went to Chlengo to seto thirty-six gallons of water. The cure the services of Theodore Thomas solution should be placed in barrels as leader of the Saengerfest orchestra or a tank and the bags of outs should this summer, has returned with the

tion the more readily to soak through Council Bluffs, lown, April 4.--L. It. the grain and the more readily drain. Council Huns, lown, April 4.—L. R. Beeman, local manager of the Equit. drawn from the solution they should able Home association, and S. P. be drained, to save the solution not Hughes, solicitor for the concern, have taken up by the seed. Then the grain been indicted for conducting a buildshould be spread on a floor or canvas ing and loan business unlawfully.

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The Covert Coat is one of the season's favorites: all sizes in slock and the bist values in town at \$71 and 647 14 \$10. The new shirred back pangee and silk Coats range in price from \$5 to \$25, and the styles you tee here you will not find elsewhere in town—New Eton Blouses both in black and pangee.

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ly resisted every other medicine and treatment, our interest grew until now we are honestly and earnestly enthusiastic about this splendid remedy.

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Oats—No. 3 white, 35 ft-50; foir, 33 ft-50; Oots—No. 3 white, 35 ft-50; foir, 33 ft-50; CLOTER SEED—\$7.00 to \$1.75 per bn.
Timothy. Seed—Blockfile at \$1.30 ft-1.40 ftbn Hay at \$2.00@\$2.29 owt. FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$23,50@\$25'00@ion; Miscares, \$20@ \$21

BRAN-\$19.00 in 200 lt. sacks per ton. FLOOR MIDDLINGS-121 01 sacked, per ton, Hed Dog. \$22.00. Standard Middlings, 119.50 sacked; \$18.00 bulk.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, March 29, 1904.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE:

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the City of Janesville on the 5th day of April, 1904, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter, upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. The voter if he wishes, to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark, X, under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark, will be counted for all of the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for all names written in lieu of one crased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot, can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that the proposed as the ballot is allowed in booth to mark ballot. how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indersements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind to mark his ballot have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are as follows:

Democratic Ticket.

Republican Ticket.

Social Democratic Ticket.

MUNICIPAL TICKET.

For City Treas prer	;;
For School Commissioner a For Justice of the Peace	Large i A

For Constable.....

FIRST WARD.

or Alderman, two years	HARRY GARBUTT WALTER A. JOHNSON CHARLES HORN
	CHARGES HORN

WILLIAM H. MERRITT...... WILLIAM H. GROVE..... WILBUR F. CARLE...... GEORGE H. ERREDGE......

ND WARD.

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For Alderman	
For Alderman	ELIJAH P. WIXOM
For School Commissioner	OHN M. KNEFF

OHN M. KNEFF..... EDWARD B. HEIMSTREET... ALONZO R. CUTTS......

THIRD WARD.

r Alderman	EUGENE A. ROESLING.
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FRANK H. JACKMAN.... EMMETT D McGOWAN...... WALLACE COCHRANE......

FOURTH WARD.

Alderman Supervisor School Commissioner Constable	JOHN J. SHERIDAN FRED J. SCHMITT DENNIS W. HAYES MILES COX

FRED S. SHELDON..... FRED P. GROVE..... ALVA L. HEMMENS.....

FIFTH WARD.

		
or or or	AldermanSupervisorConstable	WILLIAM A. MURRAY EDWARD RATHERAM GEORGE BOGARDUS

CHARLES M. WARREN. CHARLES E. SNYDER. FRED J. JEFFRIS.....

The polls at the several precincts will be open at six o'clock a. m. and close at seven o'clock p. m. The precincts of the several wards are located as follows:

First Precinct, First Ward-In the Street Commissioner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the city half building. Second Precinct, First Ward-The building owned by the city on the Washington School grounds, between Washington and Terrace First Precinct, Second Ward—At No. 47 North Main street.

Second Precinct, Second Ward—The building owned by Thoroughgood & Co at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main street.

First Precinct, Third Ward—The building owned by W. B. Conrad, near east end of Court street bridge.

Second Precinct, Third Ward—Voting booth owned by the city on Racine street, east of and near South Main street. First Precint, Fourth Ward-At No. 56 South River street.

Second Preciet, Fourth Ward-At No. 53 South Academy street.

Fifth Ward-Voting booth owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

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Alderman for one year-W. H Supervisor-W. F. Carle. Constable-G. H. Erredge.

Second Ward Alderman-J. J. Comstock. Supervisor-H. D. Skavlem. School Com.—E. B. Heimstreet. Constable—A. K. Cutts. Third Ward

Alderman—Frank H. Jackman, Supervisor—E. D. McGowan, Constable—Wallace Cochrane. Fourth Ward

Alderman—Fred S. Sheldon, Supervisor—Fred P. Grove. School Com.-A. L. Hemmens. Constable-Miles Cux. Fifth Ward

Alderman—Charles Warren. Supervisor—C. E. Snyder. Constable—Fred Jeffris.

NATIONAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE. In 1899 there was organized in the city of New York for the purpose of introducing a campaign of education, The National Economic League. The promoters were prominent in the financial, industrial and labor world, and the movement is now endorsed by the best thought and most conservative judgment in every department

After four years of earnest and tireless work, in preparing and sending out literature brondeast the League has decided to publish a magazine to be named "Labor and Capiand object of the league, and defines

United States has the Nation been face to face with greater dangers Its Value to the Business Men of threatening its industrial and social

Socialism as it is generally under-stood is a menace to the whole body politic; the growing tendency to the League; they will be entitled to the League; they will be entitled membered that once upon a time harmony. There are real dangers."

The Object of the League. The National Economic League believes that the cure for the evils now so disturbing the industrial and social world, especially in this country, is EDUCATION. To meet these problemployees, giving home addres-ses "Tell him he is an ass-but say so lems squarely, fairly and without prejudice, to concentrate the best brains Through a revenue from advertising of the Nation on their solution; to give the widest publicity to the presentation of facts in a thorough CAM-PAIGN OF EDUCATION, the Nation-ness man in the United States from much to the surprise of the gallant al Economic League was organized in 1899. Since that time it has been distributed by the employer), insuring ference between political and sea collecting data for the best development of its plans, circulating carefully selected literature, and organizing on a broad national basis for its work. It stands for the preservation of America's industrial and commerclai supremacy.

The Need for the League's Work. The League has made a study of the conditions for the past three that the people are very seriously looking forward to its supremacy for a relief from all their troubles. So pride in supporting it. cialism is so plausible in its theories. cialism is so plausible in its theories, so apparently showing the way to the promised land, so nearly converting merely by the assertion of its printiples, that the burden is not upon the So cialists to show that their doctrine shall first settle the labor question and more ferocious in many localities where the same in New Jersey. The little pests do not mind cold weather. Indeed, they are more many localities where the same in New Jersey. is right, but upon their opponents to so as to make it possible for indus- many localities where the winters

ere it is known, with all that that may

Socialistic papers and magazines published in the United States today, Socialists to promulgate their doe-that go straight to the mark. in the field lecturers traveling from town to town in vans, equipped for success yearly.

"Labor and Capital."

these forces which are constantly at constantly strengthening its lines, work to undermine the present in widening its scope of influence and dustrial conditions in the United establishing new methods, as the educational, and has met with unlimay prove wise and expedient." versal approval among employers of It will be noticed that this is purely labor to whom it has been submitted, a work of patriotism, prompted by It is to enroll in the organization the love of country, and an earnest desire making them recipients of sound, threaten within the fold. The League an unblased non-political source, writ- zen who has the welfare of the counten without prejudice by members of try at heart. our Board of Editorial Associates, who have agreed to devote their time and brains to this cause without renumeration, and designed to counteract these false and dangerous doctrines which are being spread broadcast over the entire United States, teaching class hatred, agitating the wageearners, and stirring up the passions of the vicious, which will, unless checked, surely end in riot and destruction, and the downfall of American institutions and industries. The League aircady has 100,000 subscribers, wage-carners who have asked for its magazine, and this number is being increased daily.

The Co-operation of the Best Think-

thinkers of the Nation, representative men of all classes-capitalists, edltors, manufacturers, clergymen, bankers, labor leaders and others—have promised to write articles for dis-semination of the League. Many of them are men who could not be persuaded to write for a magazine or review, but because of ther deep in river has decided to again become terest in this educational movement, nice quite stream. they will all contribute to the Lengue's Magazine without payment of any kind. Many national newspapers have also placed their columns at the disposal of the League to pre- over. sent these articles to the public.

What the Lague's Magazine Will Accomplish.

These liteary contributions will give the strong, virile thought of able men, specialists in their respective lines, ent tariff law, there is continual ev who view the subject at close range, klence in the speeches of Democratic that really counts worse against him. articles calculated to deepen and in- the tariff question during the coming tensify rebellion and class hatred, by campaign. presenting one-sided views, often so cleverly written and so speciously, overlooked by Gen. Bryant is that the fallacy will pass undetected the Scoffeld administration made a by those who accept it as gospel, contract with the city of Madison for The only way that error can be met water in the case of emergency and tal." The prospectus gives the aim is by throwing on it the pure white wrenches were provided for turning light of truth, by confronting mis- on the water at the statehouse. The and object of the league, and demes statement by real facts presented in contract is on record and the wrench the mission of the magazine. It says: e mission of the magazine. It says: the simplest, clearest and most vivid es were in place when Gen. Bryant took charge of the state property. form.

America-Their Support Neces.

municipal ownership is entering every to publish articles bearing upon any they retreated before Bonaparto, railway, express, mine, telegraph, telegraph, telegraph, telegraph to publish articles bearing upon any they retreated before Bonaparto.

And it will also be remembered how phone, gas and electric light company employees at any time, or the League in the country; the work of sensa- will appoint one of its Board of Edi-did, tional newspapers and social malcon-torial Associates to answer any questents is formenting antagonism be- tion or argument which may 'arise, ween Capital and Labor, between the bearing upon any subject in any in. says: "Speak softly and rich and the poor instead of seeking dustry or circle, in an endeavor to club." Dean Farar, in his harmony. There are real depoore" promote harmony and reach logical have Known," speaking of Archbishconclusions.

> upon the support and co-operation of sees so much in letters written by every employer of labor in the Unistrangers. Handing back such letted States. We want a list of all your ters/to his chaplain he used to say, and in what capacity employed, KINDLY, and subscriptions the Magazine can be made self-sustaining and eventually reach every wage earner and busian acknowldged unblased source, (not its being read without prejudice, Not Published for the Purpose of

Making Money.

Any recipts from subscriptions or Magazine gratultously in the very best

years, and is in a position to state at to every employee and employer male mosquitoe in the Jersey marsh-In the country, and every manufaces laid from 200 to 250 eggs in the studying the question of Socialism, turer, merchant, banker and business mud last fall, and that, covered by man in the United States should take mud and ice, these eggs remained

Our two great husiness rivals, Ger- with mospultoes inthe spring. show that it is wrong. Unless this tries to progress in accordance with are colder than in themarshes far-burden is properly assumed, the peo- the facilities at hand, will get such ther south. It was in Northern Wis-

long time for the rest to catch up.

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> argin upon them the benefits to be de- ature on these vital questions, keeprived from a Socialistic Government. ing in close touch with its members, Sunday, week-day, and evening and through a corps of specialists anschools have also been opened in swering, so far as possible, all questership is the hardest blow Hearst's many cities. Socialistic efforts to tions that fall within the scope of plans have suffered. capture large bodies of organized la- the League, and supplying the latest bor are meeting with more and more and best data on the different phases of these questions.

The League's Mission—Its Magazine, The Broader Outlook for the League In its larger development it will The League's purpose is to destroy broaden its field of usefulness by The plan adopted is purely needs and experience of the League

wage-earners of each industry, thus to protect it from dangers that logical, wholesome literature on all is entitled to the sympathy and enthese vital topics, disseminated from couragment of every American citi-

> Every republican in the state should be glad of the opportunity to vote for L. K. Luse for the Supreme bench tomorrow. The methods used to defeat him have been so contemp able that they should be denounced by all decent people.

City politics are soon to give away for the state fight which promises t be both short and sweet.

The Hearst boom in Wisconsin ost its backbone when your Unck George Peck left the infant outside of Mr. Wall's door while he went in and got warm.

Milwaukee is having a lovely poliers.

Over two hundred of the ablest settled at the polls tomorrow. Water tical fight on its hands that will be David's plurality.

> Russia made a backward march in to Manchuria and Japan followed. Once before Russia did the same

After many days of anxiety Rock

Tobacco or sugar beets? That is the question.

By six o'clock tomorrow all will be

PRESS COMMENT.

Ashland Press: Notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic party yould like to cut and slash the presfrom a practical standpoint, They will congressman and editorials of Demcounteract the poison of the sensa- ocratic papers, that the party will tional press that prints inflammatory endeavor to hedge considerably on

Milwankee Sentinel: The

Chicago Inter-Ocean: And now the retreat of the Russians has be-gun, a retreat which seems to have Socialism as it is generally under- The columns of this Magazine will been precipitated by the loss of six sorry he was afterward that they

> Exchange: President Roosevelt op Tait, says; "He had a large fam-ily and kindly tolerance for human The success of the League depends stupidity, of which every public man

> > Cincinnatti Commercial Tribune: The ships Captain Hobson is sinking in front of Congressman Bankhead Captain, who is fast learning the dif-

Evening Wisconsin: The state entomologist of New Jersey- Prof. advertisements in excess of expendi- John B. Smith-has been asked if tures will be used to distribute the the cold weather of the past winter has killed off the mosquitoes, replies to the effect that weather 20 This work is one of self preserva- or 30 degrees below zero leaves the tion and will be of incalculable beneuninjured and will

for lunacy.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE ple will have become Socialistic lead in extending its commerce all consin that they stung some of the over the world that it will take a early Jesuit mislonaries nearly to death, and near Marinette two years There are more than three hundred cocalistic papers and magazines pubaway from their wor.

> La Crosse Leader and Press: The ment, and says, he cannot and will not oppose Mr. Wall who has always been his warmest political friend and fellow laborer in the demtrines they have constantly at work Bringing the Best Thought to the occatic vineyard. The governor says moreover, that he thinks Mr. Wall The League will open a "School of is excellent presidential timber, Goythat purpose, from which they deliver Correspondence," supplying to all its ernor Peck has a warm spot in about lectures to the people night and day, members the best educational literconsin as any man. His alliance with the Hearst movement virtually made him the head of it in this state His public retirement from its lead-

> > "How do you like, Bread Win-ners'?" askeed a young lady at a solree a la tout ensemble in this city the other evening. The young man in polished shoes and an inord inate dsplay of cuffs promply re-plied. "Don't like 'em all, be love Vulgal fellahs, donshuknow, and al ways up of stwikes, and asking a tellah about the tawiff and all that sort a thing." 'And the young lady smiled a sor of a frozen smile and went and leaned on the plane and listened to a girl in plak worrying the stuffing out of one of Madell's son's sonnates.-Evansville Review.

CHINFAYNE.

A man will endure more for lazines than he will for principle.

Figuring for the future is apt to lead to a mild form of insanity,

People who know their own failings are doubly armed against them.

Self-made men are really only a improvement on the raw material.

People who mix sentiment with their business generally ruin both.

Pity may be akin to love, but they are no nearer than second cousins.

The man who does not work is gen erally the one to whom it is tendered A majority of people are never

really happy unless they are horri

One of the worst things about the liquor habit is that it increases lazi-

People who do not improve their chances generally blame others for their failures. The smaller things of life have more

to do with shaping destiny than all the large ones.

People who give something fo nothing generally find that nothing is about what it is valued at.

It is not so much what a man drinks as it is the time wasted in drinking -"Uncle Dick," in Milwaukee Senti-

NOTES FROM MANYWHERE.

The Coreans use neither bedsteads

American posters.

Men have a more acute sense of smell than women.

Tibet, "the roof of the world," is a tableland three times as large as

The Jews are the only immigrants who, as a rule, bring their women with them.

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1. C. T. Shepard.

TEA TABLE EPIGRAMS.

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kick. for bargains seldom get rich as quick-A man never knows the value of a wife until he has to get up his own by as those who offer them.

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you really get in carnest about it you will lose no time in putting a want ad. in these columns.

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WANTED-A good girl for second work, Inquire of Mrs. Julia Myers, 3 East street,

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WANTED-A competent girl for general Winnsnwork in family of two. Mrs. Edward II Poterson, 128 Pleasant street.

WANTED—A woman to wash at house. 201

WANTED—thood, roliable man to do farm
Work. O. N. Coon, 4 miles east of Janesrille, on Milwaukee road.

WANTED TO RENT - Two unfurnished rooms. Inquire at 101 Mitton avenue between 2 and 7 o'clock P. M.

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WANTED -- A competent girl for general V housework, Mrs. M. O. Mouet, 52 St. Law

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House, with or without barn. 10 Park St. Ecquire of Dr. Horne. FOR RENT-Two nicely farmished rooms at 25 North Bluff street.

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money finds it pretty hard to work. Some men are so easy-going that after awhile they cease to go at all.

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Take care of your enemies and your thinks he has good grounds for a Irlends will take care of themselves. The people who are always looking

There were no dentists in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, but they homely, will be the dearest spot bemeasure of cakes, have him arrested bad instruments of torture just the homely, will be the dearest for lungey. Philadelphia Record. same .-- Philadelphia Record.

MISCELLANEOUS

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N. M. LITTLEJOHN'S ADDRESS

Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar Offers Plea for Pure Life.

"No Freemason should ever allow profanity to defile tips once sanctified by a mother's kiss," said Past Grand Master N. M. Littlejohn of Whitewater in his address before the Janesville Commandery of Knights Templar at Masonle hall yesterday afternoon. "He should be ever listlening to the pleadings of brothers in distress, ever drying the tears of sorrow, ever walking in the light." The lofty, inspiring utterances of the speaker were all directed to this end: a plea for a better, purer, and nob-

Festal Day of Love Chaplain T. O. Howe after conducting the services of the day introduced the speaker. The latter said in part-"Eminent Commander, Lad ies and Sir Kniglits: Sorrow and joy often stand very near to one another. Heaviness may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning. So the sorrow that has been in all Christian hearts during the last few days has been dispelled this Easter morning. The angel has rolled back the stone and from the open sepulchre there comes to strengthen our hearts the comforting assurance of eternal life. This is a festal day of love, typifying a sacrifice of all to bring happiness to mankind. It is pleasant to remem-ber that as the glorious sun looks down upon this revolving world it also shines on thousands of Knights and Christian people met in commemoration of that angelic announcement made over 1900 years ago—He is

Live the Principles The speaker would not claim that Masonry was a religion but he would emphatically declare that it was a religious institution. It was an open was a regretable fact that some did not walk therein. Why should not even Sir Knight, a sworn defender of the Lord, who has gazed upon that sometisting meaning the dustress men of the city. They have heard the companies of visitors since Landlord Johnson closed his doors and are small region of the Lord, who has gazed upon that sometisting meaning the business men of the city. They have heard the companies of visitors since Landlord Johnson closed his doors and are glad row to see the arrival of a first that sometisting meaning the business men of the city. They have heard the companies of visitors since Landlord Johnson closed his doors and are glad row to see the arrival of a first that sometisting meaning the business men of the city. They have heard the companies of visitors since Landlord Johnson closed his doors and are glad row to see the arrival of a first that sometimes are party party party and the city. pathway leading to the church. . It that soul-stirring picture of the ascending Savior ally himself with some church and let his light, so shine before men that they may see | Woodstock's his good works? Fallure to attain | S. D. Grubh ideals comes through indifference. Masonry, working silently and unostentatiously, has had a powerful influence in advancing civilization, promoting good government and peace. How much might have been done had every member been faithful to his Fidelity to duty is the brightest ornament that adorns human character. Even though the task may not be accomplished, the ideal realized, each can do his best. Persistent effort often results in unexpected successes and oftentimes we en-tertain angels unawares. Universal Benevolence

The speaker expressed his pleasure at meeting the members of the Janesville Commandery. It was here that he had received the sublime lessor of Knighthood. It was his hope that here no impure and unworthy thought might find utterance and that at this altar virtue might ever find its votaries and innocence its defenders The universal brotherhood of man is the sure foundation upon which to build the living spirit of the order. Masonry has done and is doing good work in every community. But it is far from completed. Many fields are white for the harvest. As long as vice and wrong-doing are rife, as long as there are brothers in sickness and in need-until the dawn of the mil-lenial day there is work for freelodge room. It is much to be able to perfectly interpret the beautiful symbolism of the order; it is far better to let the principles shine forth in one's daily life. In this age of violated vows and betrayed trusts it is necessary that Masonry should be militant and active. Let not our militant and active. harns hang on the willows while the world is waiting for the song. Let us renew our efforts to make freemesopry a beautiful reality instead of a beautiful theory.

MYERS HOUSE SALE

Everything for Sale is Now in the Dirling Room of the Hotel.

out immediately. The articles left came to pass that it reached the ears are in part the best of the furnish of the aforesaid Connors that a large ings. We were asking about 50 per cent of what they are worth. We'll ness under new auspices was to be now sell them at 25 per cent of value swung from his "store" on Milwaunow sell them at 25 per cent of value in order to close up. There is yet left for sale: 21 full bedroom suits night. Bright and early yesterday of horses on South Main street Satand several extra comodes, 5 halr mattresses and lot of springs. feather pillows, 16 cots, wire springs, 9 center tables, 12 chairs, 1 slot machine, 2 antique couches, 3 rocks seeing nothing suspicious he finally the right and seriously sprained one than the right and seriously sprained one ing chairs, 12 upholstered and chairs, 2 marble top tables, 2 unlocked the door. Over the bar, re clocks. Buy at once if you want splendent with gold letters on glass these at bargains. JOHNSON & STEVENS, Agents -

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Picasant Party: Ina Wilson entertained a number of her young friends the Rose ticket tomorrow. He says held next month, April 5th to 11th, at her home on Mineral Point avenue that if Pose isn't elected it will not be for the benefit of St. Mary's hospital Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. ert Clithero, Jessie Lowry. Granger and Edith Soverhill.

Meet Tuesday: The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30.

Has the Scarlet Fever: Loftus who anneared here with E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince" has

was arrested today on complaint of the company that are rehearsing for Peter Myers, charged with over-driv- the opera "Olivette" which is to be ing a team.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Rock River Tent, No. 51, Knights of

thethe Maccabees, at East Side Odd Feltows' hall.

ors' union at Assembly hall. Barbers' union at Assembly hall, Bartenders' union—at—Assembly

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 48 above; lowest, 19 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 28; at 3 p. m., 48; wind,

FUTURE EVENTS
Gaskell Stock Co. presents "The

Inside Track" at Myers theatre Monday evening, April 4.
Tuesday is election day, Polls open from 6 a, m. to 7 p, m.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

W. B. C. opens April 5th. D. of H. nance April 7th. The Unique club cance tonight, New, walt paper at Skelty's. For a good time go to the D. dance April 7th.

The Unique ciub dance tonight.
For spring wall paper and Patton's un proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Spring lamb at Geo. W. Yahn's. D. of H, dance April 7th.

Spring lamb at Geo, W. Yahn's, Don't forget the Mystic Workers dance Easter Monday, April 4th, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Good

The Unique club dance tonight. On account of the unusually large as near perfect as possible. sale of Easter hats, Mrs. M. E. Wood-ter and myself will spare nothing to stock has been compolled to spend make the guests comfortable. We stock has been compolled to spend make the guests comfortable. Monday in Chicago, and will show an entire new line of street wear, and table and it will be furnished with pattern hats on Tuesday and Wednes- the best the market can provide. A

The sixth number on Y. M. C. A. entertainment course tonight. A con- this the feature of the New Myers.' cert of high order. W. Eugene Page, the greatest mandolinist, banjo and chime artists in the world, will appear.

the tra will play.

With Miss Etta Nott has moved

shampooing parlors from over Mrs. city. millinery store into the S. D. Grubb block.

The Fraternal Reserve association will give a dance Thursday, April 7, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, The čeho orchestra; tickets, 25 ets.; extra ady, 15 cts.

Carpet cleaning by machinery; also lawn mower repairing; called for and delivered. Spicer, 111 Lincoln; telephone 288.

Grand concert at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, sixth number on Y. M. C. A. In their line The Royal Neighbors will give

their Easter dance Wednesday, ril 6. All those holding former invi- dition to the fire apparatus of the tations are cordially invited to tend. Smith & Kneff's orchestra. Is equipped with a bell to distinguish Tickets 25c each. Tickets 25c each.

R. H. H. Griffiths returned to Chi-wagons that now use the gong.

cago today after spending Sunday with relatives and friends in the

Ezra Marriott of Rockford Easter in the city with friends, J. J. Hall of Chicago spent Sunday n the city with his family.

New Wall Papers
A large and varied collection of the newest wall papers on the mark et. Our prices always the lowest. Skelly's hookstore.

DETECTIVE CASEY

Conspired to Humble Janesville Man Who Forgot Land of His Nativity.

Detective P. H. Casey of the St. Paul railroad who regards the land of his nativity with a jealous eye, artived in Janesville Saturday to right a great wrong. He had learned that ered by Mrs. Clark, C. N. Vankirk, one of his erstwhile countrymen, Connors by name, had taken advantage of the new-fangled spelling fad The pallbearers were George Barker and was new signing with "ers" for the surname. Such a reflection on the "Old Sod" was not to be allowed to pass unnoticed and the man who owned the famous plg left an order with a Milwaukee sign-painter before DR. BROWN HAD his departure for this city. Upon his arrival here he took one man into his confidence and the latter We are compelled to get everything promptly confided in another. So it sign setting forth his name and busiswung from his "store" on Milwau-kee street sometime during the serious accident while driving a team morning the owner side-stepped past urday. In some manner the pole his place, taking the opposite side broke short and the horses became couches took courage, crossed the street, and of his ankles. He will be laid up tables. 2 unlocked the door. Over the bar, reat his home for several days. was this announcement: "The Synagogue—lke Connors." The only redeeming feature of the artist's work is the background-which is green. Detective Casey goes to Milwankee tonight to be on hand to vote Guy Goff but Berger-the social dem- at Beloit, will be that between Rev. ocratic condidate. In that case he W. A. Goebel of St. Mary's church,

Mary's Choir and the Mascot

Company.

given shortly.

and dainty refreshments were serve thinks the Cream city will get a ed. Those present were: Rouald on touch of the land before is, Fred Granger, Robert Stiles, Robert an anarchist. ed. Those present were: Ronald Air- touch of high life such as it has nev- Thomas' church Beloit. The contest WILL GIVE COMPLIMENTARY

been forced to leave the commany in On Thursday evening Miss Bourg-Buffolo owing to an attack of scarmeyer will be the hostess at a dance d fever.

Arrested Today: George Williams of St. Mary's choir and the east of

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Odd IN AN UP-TO-DATE MANNER AT Painters, Paperhangers & Decora-

ONCE.

NEW MYERS TO

RUSHING WORK AT THE HOTEL Repapered, Repainted, Recarpeted

and Refurnished from Top to Bottom. From present indications the New

prestige the old Myers so long held, re-furnished from top to

Hard at Work

The decorators are hard at work by painting and papering the house from fowls that is possible to make the remo- months by the state treasurer operation of the citizens generally, Good Table

In speaking to a gentleman interested in the remodling of the hotel, to seek him, and hence they are Mr. Donnely said: "I shall do every slaughtered out of season at the two thing in my power to make the hotel ends of the city. shall take particular pains with our good table is an essential feature in

The opening of the notel within the ext thirty days has caused much re folding among the business men of class hotel proprietor in the city who vill make the hotel a credit to the

NEW WAGON FOR WEST SIDE STATION

The Janesville Carriage Company Has Completed a Substantial One.

Janesville Carriage company ust finished a fine new hose wagon sixth number on Y. M. C. A. to be used in the west slie fire sta-The lady artists are all stars tion. The wagon is built after the iattest patern fire wagons used the principal cities and is a credit to Ap- the builders as well as a valuable adat. city. Instead of the usual gong it

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

For the Late Mrs. James Shields, Held from the Family Residence on Milton Avenue.

Mrs. James Shields, aged 62 years died at her nome, No. 166 Milton avenue. Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Shields has resided in AND SIGN-PAINTER this county for several years and was respected by all who knew her. daughters, Mrs. George Witt of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. George M. Decker of this city, and one son, Wisliam Shields of Culbertson, Col. Funeral services were held this afteroon at 2 o'clock from her late home, George Parish and Mrs. Yates. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

SERIOUS TIME

With a Runaway Team on South Main Street Saturday -- Scraped and Sprained Ankle.

Dr. R. L. Brown, the well known

PRIESTS ENTER LISTS

Fathers Hanz and Goebel to Enter Popularity Contest.

One of the most spirited contests in connection with the bazaar to be Janesville, and Rev. Jos. Hanz of St. er had before. He thinks Berger is is to decide which is the more popular priest. An upright plane will be given to the priest receiving the most L GIVE COMPLIMENTARY votes. As Janesville and Beloit have DANCE AT EAST SIDE HALL indulged in some spirited contests in the past, the present one promises Miss Bourgmeyer Will Entertain St. to be no exception to the rule.

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STILL KILLING THE WEARY DUCKS

BE EQUIPPED Hunters Are Violating the State Game Laws Within the City Each Day.

Despite the amusement of Game Warden Drafabl and his denial that HAROLD MABSH INSTRUCTED there are any hunters violating the state game laws, all day Sunday gams were popping near the island By the Defendant to Say That He in the upper end of the river and poor, weary ducks stopped in their light to the north and went to fill the game-bags of hunters, not sports Myers hotel promises to win back the men. Every time a shot was fired as the hest hotel in southern Wis- the water and look in vain for the consin. Re-papered, re-decorated, and game warden who is paid to protect bottom them and then fly wearly off to seek rated the circumstances of his son's Landiord Donnelly and his sister, another resting place. The same Mrs. McNelli, will spare nothing to held good in Monterey and the wide bring the house up to the standard spreading waters of the lowlands, it so long maintained. Traveling converted into lakes by the high men are eagerly awaiting the open-water, gave a resting place for many ing of the notel as it has long been ducks whose rest was continually a favorite with the knights of the disturbed by the popping of guns. Is Well Paid Game Warden Drafahl is well pald

the state to protest the s of the air, the beasts top to bottom. New carpets have of the land, and the fish been purchased, new furniture ord- of the waters, out of season. He had ered and new curtains and linen, will drawn in the past year \$900 as a make the hotel a changed place. Mr. salary from the state funds and Donnelly is a hustler and his sister, \$479.27 as expenses. This, however, Mrs. McNeill, is more than an able is but a small part of the \$85,000 exassistant. They will do everything pended during the past twelve dled hotel the liotel of the city and charged to the game wardens' ac-in this they will have the hearty co-count. Mr. Drafahl has ably protected the game of the state, but unfortunately the ducks do not come down by the Milwaukee street bridge

Lake Koshkonong last night reports that there have been any numbers of ducks hovering near the lake for two weeks past and that the popping o guns can be heard at almost any hotel and we intend to make times. "Now is when the dues should bepr otected," he said. "I did not STRAWBERRIES, RIPER see a game warden around, but suppose after the season opens they will be thick watching for hunters who violate the sunset shooting clause,' 1 2 5

At Lake Koshkonong

A sportsman who came down from

Westbye-Holleran This morning at nine o'clock Miss

May Juliette Westbye of Clinton and Thomas Albert Holleran of this city were united in marriage at the par onage of St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Goebel. Miss Gertrude West ye, a sister of the bride, and Mr, Walter E. Durstad attended the bridal party. The bride is well known the city, having attended business college for some months, and the groom is a printer. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon, after which they will make their home in

Very Seasonable...

HAMS we have some very fancy, mild, sweet, fresh honeycured hams that will please anybody. A welcome change from lenten diet, Ib......15c

PICNIC HAMS-These are high grades but have hung in the store where heat from stove has dried them out, They are not desirable for sileing but O. K. for boiling, and the price should make them appeal to many5c

FRESH EGGS - This is the season when eggs taste right -if they are nice, clean, large, fresh ones like ours-and when the price is so attractive. Doz. 16c

FRESH VEGETABLES are in great demand. Price reasonable; quality fine. Onlone 2 Behs. 5c; Lettuce 5c; Radishes, long, 5e doz.; Wax Beans, fine, 20c lb.; Spinach, 1214c lb. We also have Strawberries and Pincapples.

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'PHONE 9

DEDRICK BROS.

HEARING OF THE CONDON BOY

WAS OPENED IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT THIS MORNING.

Had Seen Smoke Near Barn, and Shot Had Come from There.

in municipal court this morning the hearing of Johnny Condon who hundreds of ducks would rise from shot the Griffin boy just a week ago, was opened. Yardmaster Dave Griffin was the first witness called. He nardeath as they were known to him and was unable to recall seeing anyone else in the vicinity of the tragedy besides the Condon boy upon his arrival there. Marsh Boy on Stand

Little 8-year-old Harold Marsh swore that he was sitting on the fence at the time the Condon boy was taken to the barn. He narrated in detail the circumstances leading up to the shooting and amended previous testimany to state George Griffin was in front of Condon What He Was Told

The Marsh boy acknowledged that Johnny had told him after he had made his escape to say if questioned regarding the matter that he had seen smoke coming from the barn and that the shot had been fired from that locality. The Marsh boy made this statement to Officer Brown and when questioned regarding it morning acknowledged its faisity, On every other point he re-affirmed his former statements. He asserted that there had been no quarrel between the two boys and that Condon had been firing at a chicken.

Lost-Key ring and bunch of eves. Finder return to this office. AND

We received five cases this morn-ing that are really fine and as Monday is not a good strawberry day, we will sell them all out at 8c a box.

Oranges at Their Best

We are still selling navels at 35c a pk., all sizes, and giving you the very fanciest brands. We did not buy any from the car second grade stock offered us, but all this car of 500 boxes was sold here will be retailed at same price,

Nice Chocolate Candy is the large pieces, all maple, which ve are seiling at 19c lb. Rainer & Co,'s famous bitter sweet chocolates are only 30c lb, here. Reception Coffees

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Choicest round steak, lb, 10c, Choicest boiling beef, lb, 6 to Sc. Choicest sirioin steak, ib. 121/2c. Leg of lamb and lamb chops, 15c

Veal cutlets and steak, 15c th. SPECIAL-Best rendered lard, 10b. pall, \$1; 5-lb. pall 50c. SPECIAL—500 lcaves new bread. fresh from ovens, 4c loaf.
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Large Glass Jelly 8c Pt. Jar Fruit Butter 5c Bulk Olives, qt. 30c Brick Cheese, 1b. 15c Full Cream Cheese lb... 15c Early June Peas8c Can Wax Beans 8c Jumbo Roll Oats 20c 7 lbs. Ontmeal 25c M. & J. Coffee 25c 60c Jap Tea 50c Small Oranges 12c 20 lbs. Gran. Sugar \$1

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Clover Seed, Timothy, Rape, Millet, and All Garden Seeds, at Low Prices. Highest price in cash or trade pald for Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, and other produce. Store open every evening until 8 p. m. for the accommodation of farmers during the seeding season, and un-til further notice. Respectfully

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SCONSIN BEET SUGAR FIGHT THE Spring WISCONSIN BEET

Subject for an Article in the Chicago and Milwaukee Papers Today.

The following dispatch in a Chica

30 paper may interest many renders: ions and the Wisconsin Sugar com pany are engaged in a blg fight to control the beet sugar industry in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Sugar company was gradually extending its plants through the state when the Dayldsons came here from Canada and captured the Janesville district, where they are creeting a \$1,000,000 factory. Then they began mission ary work in Eau Claire, and a dispatch from there says that district will contract for 5,000 acres of beets a factory will be splite of the fact that the there, in Wisconsin Company will erect a factory at Chippewa Falls, Between the two companies it is reported that factories will be erected at Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Madison and Fon du Lac, the plants to cost from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Since the Davidson's entered the state the inlustry has taken a great spurt. Each company claims—unlimited—capital back of it, and if plans are carried out Wisconsin will have one of the heaviest producers of beet sugar in

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"After Dinner" salted pea-

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a scissor-prinder, was arrested in St.

kidnaping Arthur Miller, aged 10, The

boy says Ryen hired him to carry a

grip to the station, then compelled him

to go along. Ityan while asleep

him escaping, according to the lad's

Wife is Killed With Flatiron. Hazleton, Pa., April 4.—George Wresak of Upper Lehigh was arrested

charged with the murder of his wife,

whom he is alleged to have struck

on the head with a flatiron during a

family quarrel. Wresak admits the

Fair Postmaster Is Fined.

United States circuit court Frank C.

Hostettor, formorly postmaster at the

world's fair grounds, was fined \$50

and costs on the charge of opening a

Independent Telephone Victory.

pert has decided that independent tel-

ephone companies have the right un-

der statutes of the state to use the

Friends Give Up Cuticle.

Nessel, a grocer, who was seriously

burned a your ago, is getting well as a

result of donations of cuticle by twen-

Aged Man Is Killed. Shelbyville, Ind., April 4.—Anderson Goro, aged 70, was struck and

instantly killed by the Indianapolis

and Cincinnati traction car. The old

man had signaled a stop and the mo-

Prairie Fire in Nebraska.

broke out near here and burned a

strip of prairie from the railroad

north to the Niobrara River, averag-

ing four inlies in width. Numerous

Five Babes Greet Parents.

Bradley, wife of a ranchman living

near here, has given birth to five chil-

dren, each weighing seven pounds. All

the children are apparently healthy

Mortality Among Barmaids.

among. British barmaids its twice as

high as the average. It is higher,

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General conference M. E. church, Los Angeles, commencing May 3, and Nat'l. Ass'n, of Retail Grocers, San

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the round trip. Choice of routes and stop-over privileges. If you are go-ing it is worth your while to travel via the Overland Limited, the Pioneer

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vation and further information apply

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Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.

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that by scouring the scale, which re-moves the dandruff scales, she is curing

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an exceedingly low price and will sell

dark stripes, but during this sale you

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Excursions to the

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Also very low

than the rate among lead workers.

It is found that the death rate

Klowa, Ind. T., April 4.-Mrs. May

Hasset, Neb., April 4,-A prairie fire

torman could not see him.

buildings were destroyed.

and strong.

Homeseekers'

Harrisburg, Pa., April 4.-Walter

Cincinnati, O., April 4.-Judge Nip-

letter passing through his hands.

streets of Cincinnati.

ty-five friends.

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.-In the

charge, but claims he was drunk.

Waterloo, Ill., April 4.-John Ryan,

but here the breeze was freshening

to whiten under the schooner's stern,

schooner's bow swung to the northward

"Mate, look your last of Magdalena

a single glance. The vast, heat scourged

hoop of yellow sand, the still, smooth

keln, had become insensibly dear to

him. It was all familiar, friendly and

gweep of beach that did not hold the

impress of his foot. There was the

point near by the creek where he and

Moran first landed to fill the water

rasks and to gather abalones; the creek

itself, where he had soured quall; the

sand spit, with its whitened whale's

skull, where he and Moran had beached

spot of black over which still hung a

haze of brown gray smoke, the charred

ruins of the old Portuguese whaling

cabla, where they had outfought the

For a moment Willing and Moran

looked back without speaking. They

stood on the quarter deck in the shad-

ow of the malusall, shut off from the

sight of the schooner's crew and for

place, isn't it?" said Wilbur at length.

great things have happened there."

ed even deeper than usual.

"Well, Moran, it's goodby to the old

"Yes," she said, her deep voice pitch-

"It doesn't look like a place for t

tong row with Chinese pirates, though,

does it?" he said, but even as he spoke

the words he guessed that that was

her head. "It was there that I first

knew myself and knew that, after all, you were a man and I was a woman,

and that there was just us-you and I

-in the world, and that you loved me

and I loved you, and that nothing else

as it gripped a spoke of the wheel,

Wilhur shut his hand down over hers

"Moran, I knew that long since," he

said. "Such a month as this has been!

Why, I feel as though I had only begun to live since I began to love you."

"And you do, mate?" she answered.

"You do love me and always will? Oh.

you don't know," she went on, inter-

rupting his answer, "you haven't a

guess, how the last two days have

changed me. Something has happened here," and she put both her hands over

her breast. "I'm all different here. mate. It's all you inside here-all you!

And it hurts, and I'm proud that it

does hurt. Oh," she cries of a sudden.

"I don't know how to love ret, and I

do it very badly, and I can't tell you

to myself. But you must be good to

me now." The deep voice trembled a

little. "Good to me, mate, and true to

me, mate, because I've only you, and

all of me is yours. Mate, be good to

me and always be kind to me. I'm not

you always with me. I'm just a wom-

an now, dear-just a woman that loves

Wilbur could find no words, to an-

swer. There was something so pathetic and of the same time so hoble in Mo-

ran's complete surrender of herself

and her dependence upon him, her un-

questioned trust in him and his good-

with awe at the sacredness of the ob-

his now, to have and to hold, to keep,

to protect and to defend-she who was

once so glorious of her strength, of her

savage isolation, her unvlotate, pristine

maldenhood. All words seemed futile

She came close to him and put her hands upon his shoulders and, looking

"You do love me, mate, and you al-

"Always, Moran," said Wilbur sim-

laid her cheek against his for a mo-

ment, then took his head between her

hands and kissed him.

Two days passed. The Bertha Mill-

ner held steadily to her northward

course. Moran keeping her well in to-

ward the land. Wilbur maintained a

lookout from the crow's nest in the hope of sighting some white cruiser or

imitieship on her way south for target

practice. In the cache of provisions he

had left for the beachcombers he had

inserted a message, written by Hoang,

to the effect that they might expect to

be taken off by a United States man-

Honng did not readily recover his

"loss of face." The Bertha's Chinamen

would have nothing to do with this

member of a hostile tong, and the hu-

miliated beachcomber kept almost en-

tirely to himself, sitting on the fo-

c'stle head all day long, smoking his

sul-yen-hu and brooding sliently to

Moran had taken the lump of am-

bergris from out Kitchell's old ham-

mock and had slung the hammock it-

of-war within the month.

him squarely in the eye, said:

and inadequate to him.

ways will?"

you with a heart she's just found."

beenuse I can't even tell it

"Oh, what did that amount to?" she

the schooner, and there, last of all, that

cried to Wilbur:

beachcombers.

the instant quite alone.

not what he meant.

was worth thinking of."

bay!"

FRANK NORRIS.

Pit," Etc.

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MORE PRAISE FOR THE CELE- Louis and returned here charged with Author of "The Octopus," "The

This Worn Out Woman Quickly Back to Happy Health.

At high tide, all hands straining upon was made as comfortable as pos sible therein. They could do but little the warp, the schooner was floated off for him, however, and he was taken and under touch of the lightest airs from time to time with spells of drew almost imperceptibly away from coughing that racked him with a the land. They were quite an hour dreadful agony. At length one noon crawling out to the heads of the buy, just after Moran had taken the sun and had calculated that the Bertha Moran took the wheel, the flying jib and staysall were set, the wake began was some eight talles to the southwest of San Diego she was surprised to bear Wilbur calling her sharply. She the forefoot sang, the Pacific opened ran to him and found him standing in out more and more, and by 12:30 o'clock the waist by Charlie's hammock. Moran put the wheel over and as the

The Chinaman was dying and knew it. He was talking in a faint and feeble voice to Wilbur as she came up and was trying to explain to him that he was sorry he had deserted the Standing at her side, Wilbur turned and swept the curve of the coast with

schooner during the scare in the bay. "Plenty muchee solly," he said. "China boy, him heap flaid of Feng shul. When Feng shul no likee, we then shield of indigo water, with its beds of must go chop-chap. Plenty much solly I leave um schooner that night. Solly plenty-savvy?" hospitable. Hardly an acre of that

"Of course we savvy, Charlle," said Moran. "You weren't afrald when it came to fighting."

"I die pletty soon," said Charlie calmly. "You say you gib me fifteen hundled dollah?" "Yes, vest that was our aromise.

What do you want done with it, Char-"I want plenty fine funeral in Chinatown in San Flancisco. Oh, heap tine!

You buy um first chop coffin-savvy? Silver heap much-cost um big money. You glb my money to Hop Sing assoclation, topside Ming Yen temple. You savvy Hop Sing?

'Yes, yes.'

"Tell um Hop Sing I want funeralfour piecee horse. You no flogettee iorse?" he added apprehensively. "No, I'll not forget the horses, Char-

lie. You shall have four."

"Want six piecee band musicians-China music-heap plenty gong. You no flogettee? Two piecee priest, all ory Drivers and Helpers' Union, Chidress um white-savvy? You mus' buy | engo. um coffin yo'self. Velly fine coffin, heap much silver, an' four piecee horse, You catchum fireclacker - one, five, seven hundled fireclacker; make um big noise. An' loast pig an' plenty lice said, with an impatient movement of an' China blandy. Heap fine funeral,



He took her in his arms. cost um ilfteen hundled, dollah. I be bury all same mandarin-all same Little Pete. You plomise, sure?" "I promise you, Charlie. You shall

have a funeral ilner than Little Pete's." Moran any more. I'm not proud and strong and independent, and I don't Charlie nodded his head contentedly, want to be lonely. I want you-I want

drawing a breath of satisfaction, "Blineby Hop Sing send um body effort of speaking/as if asleep. Suddenly he opened his eyes wide. "You no flogettee horse?"

"Four horses, Charlle. I'll rememness, that he was suddenly smitten

He drooped once more, only to rouse ngain at the end of a few minutes ligation thus imposed on him. She was

"First chop coffin, plenty much silver," and again a little later and very feebly, "Six piecee-band music-China music; four pleceo-gong-four." "I promise you, Charlie," said Wil-

"Now," answered Charlle-"now die."

And the low caste Cantonese cooly, with all the dignity and columnss of a Cicero, composed bimself for death. An hour later Wilbur and Moran ply. He fook her in his arms, and she knew that he was dead. Yet, though they had never left the hammock, they

could not have told at just what moment he died. Later, on that same afternoon, Wilbur, from the crow's nest, saw the lighthouse on Point Loma and the

It was the outpost of civilization.

They were getting back to the world again. Within an hour's ride of the dicated above, and one way colonist hotel were San Diego, railroads, newspapers and policemen. Just off the hotel, however, Wilbur could discern the gleaming white hull of a United States man-of-war. With the glass he could make her out to be one of the monitors, the Monterey in all probability.

After advising with Moran it was decided to put in to land, 'The report as to the castaways could be made to the Monterey and Charlie's body forwarded to his tong in San Francisco.

In two hours' time the schooner was well up, and Wilbur stood by Moran's side at the wheel watching and studyself in the schooner's waist and Char- ing the familiar aspect of Coronado

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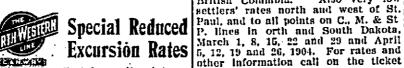
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"It's a great winter resort," he told her. "I was down here with a party two years ago. Nothing has changed. You see that big sort of round wing. Moran, all full of windows? That's rates are on sale to the territory inthe dining room. And there's the dicated above. Standard and tourist bathhouse and the bowling alley. See the people on the beach and the girls in Cars, Free Riclining Chair Cars the people on the bench and the girls and "The Best of Everything." For in white duck skirts, and look up there lates of sale and full particulars apby the verands-let me take the glass -yes, there's a tallyho coach. Isn't it Western R'y. queer to get back to this sort of thing after Magdalena bay and the beach-Moran spun the wheel without reply and gave an order to Jim to ease off ril, 1904, one way colonist tickets at

the foresheet.

(To be Continued.)



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San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Re-

tali Grocers' National Association. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Concluye Knights Templar. back China." He closed his eyes and . San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, lay for a long time, worn out with the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa-sion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

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Boy of Ten Says He was Strapped by

Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or soreness of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, headaches, neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost intolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the throat and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the

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Dr. Brewer will be at the Park House, Jamesville, Wednesday, APRIL 6th,

ELECTION NOTICE

Orrice of City Clerk, City of Janesville, Wis., March 23, 1994.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville: Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the reveral owards and election precincts, in the city of Janesville, no the fifth day of April, 1904, at which officers named below are to be chosen; A city treasurer. A city attorney.

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A school commissioner at large,
A justice of the peners.
An adderman, supervisor and constable to
each ward.
A school commissioner in the Second and
Fourth wards,
An adderman in the First ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. W. Bale.
The policat the sword precincts will open
at a o'clock p. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

at 0 clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m. The preclucts of the reveral wards are located as follows:
First precinct. First ward. In the Street Commissionar's room, in the basement, in the northeast corner of the City hall building. Second precinct, First ward. Voting boothoward by the city on Washington school grounds, between Washington and Terrace streets

Streets First precinct, Second ward, At No. 41 North Main stra

Main street.

Second precinct, Second ward, Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main street.

First precinct, Third ward, building ewned by W. B. Coura 2, near east ond of Court street include.

by W. B. Coura i, near east and of Court street bridge. Second precinct, Third ward. Voting booth awned by the city on Racino street, east of and more South Main street. First precinct, Fourth ward. At No. 56 South

First precinct, Fourth ward, At No. 53
Shouth Academy street.
Fifth ward. Voting booth owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center agenue.
By order of the Commen Canaell.
A. E. BADGER.
City Clerk.

H. McElroy, Attorney

H. McElroy,
Plaintiff's Att'y,
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Beloit, Rockford, Free-port, Omaha, Denver

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE is hereby given that at a retular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the oity of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1904, being September 6th, 1904, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters with be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Ann R. Torwilliger, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, decased.
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All claims must be presented for allowance to said county, on or before the tit day of September, A. D., 1994, or be barred.

By the Court,

County Judgs,

Madison, Portage, La

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St. Paul, Minnespolis, 16:45 pm

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OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK,

To the Electors of Rock County: Notice is hereby given that a judicial election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 5th day of April, 1904, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each omce to be voted for, whose numinations have been certified to this omce. are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation; each in its proper column:

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving the ballot the voter must return along the ballot clerk and no other ballot can be used. lng his ballot, the voter must retire aione to a booth or compariment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If it he a general election these words are to follow: The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark, X, under the party designation printed at the top of the vallet in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark, will be counted for all the Candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for any name written in Hen of one erased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot carrie who must be partly in its stood but not more them three in all to any one

candidate for the onice. The sainst stolid not be marked in any other in the sainst sainst be returned to the ballot clerk who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark hallot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see now it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should, pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the tegal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices

Office.

Non-Partisan Judiciary

Justice of the Supreme Court..... JAMES C. KERWIN..... Justice of the Supreme Court...... LOUIS K. LUSE.....

F. P. STARR, County Clerk.

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ANTI-BOYCOTT IS ITS HOBBY

Call on Federal Courts to Prevent Interference Where Firms Do an Interstate Trade and Opposes National Laws in Favor of Laborer.

Washington, April 4.-- A new force has appeared before Congress at this session, opposing the eight-hour labor bill, the anti-injunction bill, the na tional arbitration bill, and, in brief, all measures looking toward any interference by the national government in the relations of employers and employes. It is known as the American Anti-Boycott Association, which has been everywhere active in opposing the demands of organized labor us represented by the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor.

Works in Secret.

The association, a secret organization, has a membership extending into all parts of the country, with abundance of means to employ the hest of talent, and is guided and directed by Bristow. men of energy, purpose and forcemoving in a secret manner to defeat the ends for which the labor leaders have long striven. It was organized several years ago as the outcome of a boycott on a Daniury hatter. The proposition on which the organization is based is very simple. It is "an association of manufacturers formed for the purpose of aiding in the enforcement of the laws, particularly the laws against boycotting, using that term in its comprehensive sense, es the boycotting of a man or his business or his products."

How Dues Are Regulated. Many leading manufacturing establishments and mercantile houses belong to the association, their dues being regulated by the number of hands employed. The case of the Kellogg Switchboard Company of Chicago was one in which the American Anti-Boycott Association was directly interested, the company being a member of the organization. In that case attorneys for the Anti-Boycott Association argued that, as the Kellogg company was engaged in supplying switchboards to the telephone and electric lighting companies in all parts of the country, it was therefore engaged in interstate commerce, and a blow such as contemplated by the Teamsters' Union would be interference in interstate commerce, and by invoking the law in this instance broke the strike and the boycott.

TO SELECT CARDINAL

American Catholic Archbishops to Se-

lect Candidate for the Red Hat. Washington, April 4.-The American hierarchy, consisting of fourteen archbishops of the United States and the hoard of directors of the Catholic University, will meet here April 13 and 14. It is the first conference since the elevation of Plus X, and will be one of the most noteworthy gatherings of Roman Catholic clorics and laymen in recent years. At the request of the pontiff, it is stated, the members of the hierarchy will signify their favorite candidate to be elevated to the cardinalate. The choice of the pope seems to lie between Archbishop Farley of New York and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. The last of the opposition to the Knights of Columbus among the prelates will be removed at this conference, when Cardinal Gibbons, who is also chancellor of the Catholic University, will accept the society's fund of \$50,000 to found a chair of American history. Certain prelates have sought to have the society barred from the church under the head of secret orders. Another issue, and one which will be not so easy of disposition, is the contention over the future of the Federation of Catholic Clubs. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee and Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., are its stanch advocates, while Archbishop Ireland seeks to have the movement condemned at Rome, on the ground that it brings political issues, into the church. Archbishop Messmer, who will take part in the higher council for the first time, has been the outspoken and irreconcilable opponent of Archbishop Ireland on every question of ecclesiastical and national politics. In 1902 be made a public address in Chicago denouncing the government's policy in the Philippines and making the St. Paul prelate responsible for what he termed the persecution of the church.

POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE.

New Powder is Said to Be Superior to

Any on the Market. Washington, April 4 .- The ordnance officers of the army are to make a test of powder for which great things are claimed. The powder is the invention of James C. Mitchell of Reynolds, Ind; It is claimed that the powder can be manufactured with the army, not requiring an expensive plant nor the enormous cost of transportation. It can be mixed in a barrel as needed or stored away. Dampness has no effect on it. A sample was soaked in water for three weeks. and ten minutes after being taken out was ready for use. A claim of the inventor is that there is no recoil to a gun discharged by the use of his nowder. The most expensive part of the heavy guns on war ships and in land forts is the mechanism to take up the recoil. The powder is a pinkish granular substance, and, it is claimed. has three times the explosive force of any powder now in use. It is smokeless and odorless. The agents of the inventor claim it gives off no gases of any kind and will prevent the headaches to frequent among the gunners of the army and navy after target practice. The new powder cannot be

spark, making it safer to handle than the powder now in use. Tests made Three lowans Are Killed and Four by the inventor have shown the force of the powder to be sufficient to drive a bullet from a certain rifle through thirty-six inches of oak, seventy ing Sunday morning resulted in three inches of pine and one and a half

Exonerate Overstreet.

Washington, April 4.-Representaof the House postoffice committee, is not personally responsible, according to information in the possession of of ficials of the postoffice départment, for the suppression of letters and the changing of dates in the correspondence made public to the McCall investigation committee by the postmaster general. The testimony of General Payne, given the committee in his sick room, at first reading casts some reflection upon Mr. Overstreet, but the postal officials say that it will be demonstrated, if the matter is ever taken up in the House, that a subordinate of Chairman Overstreet, is reasonable, being actuated, it is said, by a desire to divert attention from his own connection with the postoffice scandals, as reported by General Poplar Bluff, Mo. Both men were un-

Swayne Impeachment Case. Washington, April 4.-Thursday the House will take up the impenchment of Judge Swayne of Florida, and, while the Republicans have not caucussed on the matter and the leaders are advising strongly against injecting politics into the case, it is regarded as almost certain the report will be recommitted with instructions to the committee on judiciary to bring into the House all the evidence. Sev. eral Republican leaders have discovered that the testimony submitted by the majority in support of its report favoring impeachment is not complete and does not include the testimony given by Judge Swayne in his own defense.

American Soldler Drowns,

Washington. April 4.—General Wade, commanding the division of the Philippines, has notified the war department that Private Thomas F. Haviland, Company I, Fourteenth Infantry, was drowned on March 20, and that his body has not been recovered

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF SUGAR

Incorporation of Wisconsin Company Threatens War of Rival Interests.

Eau Claire, Wis., April 4 .- The annonneement of the incorporation of the Eau Claire Sugar Company is be lieved to mean a fight between two blg companies for the control of the beet sugar industry of the state, a feature of which will be the building of four or five big beet sugar factories at a total cost of about \$1,000,000. These factories will probably be at Janesville, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Madison and Fond du Lac and will cost in the neighborhood of \$1, 000,000 each. The Janesville and Eau Claire plants are said to be assured and will be built by the so-called Davidson interests. The other plants, it is said, will be built by the Wisconsin Sugar Company.

CAPTURE CLEVER PICKPOCKET

Chloroforms Passengers on a Train by an Ingenious Trick.

Des Moiros, Iowa, April 4 .- One of the most original pickpockets was captured on a Rock Island passenger train near Centerville. With a rag wound around his forefinger as though it were 'njured, he saturated it with illoroiorm and aat down beside a drowsy passenger. Opening a paper, he became interested in a story and soon worked his finger near onough his victim to cause an unnatural stupor. He had victimized several passengers when arrested.

Peculiar Case of Suicide,

Cincinnati, O., April 4,-Mrs. E. B Hunter, wife of a prominent business man of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide at the Grand Hotel here in a peculiar manner. She secured a large collection of roses, which she wreathed about her head and then shot herself

Rose Thorn Causes Death.

Bloomfield, N. J., April 4.—Mrs. Frances Dannbacher is doad from blood-poisoning due to the scratch of a rose thorn. While celebrating her seventy-first birthday recently she received a honquet or roses and scratched her finger on a thorn.

Business Man Support Ball Team. Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 4.-Business men and citizens have completed donations amounting to \$1,500 for a haseball club. Manager Porter has his team complete and the season opens at home May 6, 7 and 8.

Murders His Brother-in-Law. Boonville, Ind., April 4.-Simon Wil-

liams of this place, at one time a policeman in Evansville, was murdered by his brother-in-law, George Reed, at Owensville, Ky.

Abolishes Vertical Writing. Duluth, Minn., April 4.—The Duluth board of education has abolished the vertical system of writing, which has for some time been taught in the

Had Two Appendices, Minneapolis, Minn., April 4.-Frank Ghelin, who was operated on for appendicitis, was found to have two appendices and both were removed.

Air Tank Explosion. Meadville, Pa., April 4.-An air tank

Business Houses Are Destroyed. Albia, Iowa, April 4.—An explosion in the Citizens' National Dank buildmen being killed and several persons inches of steel at a distance of 30 injured. The dead: R. Ramsey, Edward Dougherty, Richard Grimes, The cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is supposed it originated in the heating plant. Besides the bank five Overstreet of Indiana, chairman building, a clothing store and two grocery stores were destroyed by fire.

> Will Purchase Rallroad Shares. St. Petersburg, April 4.--Finance Minister Kokoyzoff has decided to purchase for the account of the goverement \$2,500,000 worth of preference shares of the Enzell-Teheran Railroad and \$6,000,000 worth of shares of the discount and loan bank of Pursia.

> Cigarmaker Kills Engineer. Calro, Ill., April 4.-Martin Farrell, an engineer recently employed on the towboat Mary Michaels, was stabbed to death by James Crofty, a cigarmaker, who came to the city from der the influence of liquor.

Branch Stores for Soldiers. Moscow, April 4.-The Economic

Military Society has made arrangements to catablish branch stores wher ever detachments of Russian troops operate in the far East, which will sell articles of personal need to officers at cost price

Just to Induce A Trial

Take This Coupon to the People's Drug Co. or King's Pharmacy's Store and Get a Box of Mi-o-na, the Flesh Forming Food, on Approval. Such unusual results follow use of Ml-o-na, the flesh forming food and stomach regulator, that the People's Drug Co, and King's Pharmacy are willing to make most liberal terms to induce people to give it a trial. The following coupon explains what they will do-furnish a month's treatment of Mi-o-ra absolutely free In case it does not becrease weight and cure stomach troubles, If Mi-o-na falls, the cost is absolutely nothing, in accordance with the terms of this coupon:

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LADIES. DR. LOFRANCO'S Bafe, speedy regulator: 25 cents. Drugglets or math Booklet free. DB. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.



STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Natice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes, ville, in said county, so the third Tuesday, being the 10th day of April, 1904, at nine o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Philo T. Gilbert, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Phebe C. Hilbert, late of the town of Milton, in said comanty, deceased.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Sisk Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.

M.—lat and Brid Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.

-2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, B. A. M.—lat and Brid Thersday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

[L. O. O. F. l. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Brery Wed-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev ery Tuesday.

ery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Milliant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Locke, No. 25, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Henefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Locke, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Elks.
Janesville Locke, No. 254.—Every Tues day.

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Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday. Modern Woodman of America. Florence Camp No. 365-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 182.—2nd and 4th Wednesday, National Union Janesville Council, No. 288.—1st Tues-day.

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 6th Meadville, Pa., April 4.—An air tank in the Erie Railway shops here exploded. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and clink in the Erie Railway shops here exploded. W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. d. killing one man and injuring several others.

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Friday.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

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Sundays and the Wednesday.

Laster Workers.

Browers' Ludge, No. 31, Germania and Srd Tuesday.

International Researcian of Columbus.—1st and 3rd thursday.

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Sunday.

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Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Whesday.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.

F. meets lat and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.

Rock River Grange, P. of H.

Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Thursday.

Papers' Lodge, No. 460, L. O. G. Wester 1, Friday.

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Plumbers' Union,—lat and Srd Thurs day. Teamsters' Union.—Ist and fird where Teamsters Union.—Let and surface day.

Amaignmated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—Ist and Srd Friday.

Brickinyer' & Masolas' Union, Brotherhaed of Locomotive Firemen.—Ist and 3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Jamestille.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Mon's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays.

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS SIGN TWO-YEAR SCALE

Agreement Is Unanimously Adopted at Meeting With Operators and Strike Is Averted.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.-The Illiday signed the state agreement, cf- has returned to Chicago. fective for two years. There was not scale, which averts the possibility of a strike, follows:

First District-Streator, Clarke City and associated mines, 61

Second District-Danville, Westville and associated mines, 52 cents.

Third District-Springfield, Dawson and associated mines, 52.7 cents.

Fifth District-Glen Carbon and

Belleville, 52 cents. Sixth District-Duquoin, Odin, Sandoval and Centralia, 48 cents.

Seventh District-Mount Vernon, 5: cents; Jackson county, 48 cents. Eighth District-Fulton and Peorla countles, 79 cents.

Ninth District-Mount Olive, Staunton, Gillisple, and associated mines, 52 cents.

GIVES UP LIFE FOR HIS SINS

Conscience-Stricken Farmer Starves

Himself to Death.

Cass Lake, Minn., April 4.- - A story of the fanaticism, which resulted in berc. He was a well-to-do farmer livlage of Fosaton, and had been posnothing at his meals but brend and water, and a month ago decided to eat absolutely nothing until after March to take nourishment, and doctors were called to assist in inducing him to feed himself, but all to no purpose, and, after suffering untold agony, Brenna died from actual self-imposed starva-

Cincinnati Man Almost Loses Tonque in Osculatory Contest.

Cincinnatt, O., April 4.- "We had a kissing contest and she almost bit my tongue off, Doc," said Jett Payne, aged 24, a laborer of 3003 Eastern avenue as he asked Dr. John Stemler, a resi dent physician at the Cincinnati hospital, for treatment. Payne had a hadly of the coal strike which has been deherolcally treating his tongue. He re- famine has reached an end. Retailers fused to give the name of the girl and have advanced the price of fuel ove

toln of Kisheneff Massacre.

Vienna, April 4.-Die Zeit publishe. an anti-Jewish proclamation, issued by the Orthodox association of Odessa urging Russians to follow the example of their brethren who settled their no counts with the Jews at Kisheneff last Easter. It declares that the vic tory is incomplete, for Satan has incarnated himself in the Jows, who allied with foreigners, brought on the Japaneso war. A serious outbreak is feared April 17.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES The Zeta Psi association of Wash

ington gave a complimentary dinner at the Hotel Normandie to Charles H. Darling, assistant secretary the navy, in honor of als election to the presidency of the association, He succeeds Dr. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., who work in winning success .- J. J. Hill. retires after a service of twelve

Postmaster General Pavne's condition has improved sufficiently to per mit him to go downstairs. He was anxious to get out for a drive yester-day, but this was deemed unadvisable because of the cool weather. Preparations are making for the post-master general's southern trip, on which he expects to start this week

The North German Gazette, a gov-ernment organ, denies the rumors printed in London and circulated in the United States that the health of dren who make compromise with sin. Emperor William is such that it —Lowell. gives occasion for concern. The paner adds that the emperor's condition of health remains excellent and that the voyage he is now on gives every prospect of full success in re cuperating his strength.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York on heard the steamer Coamo from Porto Rico were W. F. P. Du Bois. Willoughby, treasurer; R. Post, auditor, and Manuel S. Domenech, member of the house of delegates, who come to consult the secretary of the ing.—Prior, treasury about placing a loan for gen eral improvements in Porto Rico, D. S. Lindsay, commissioner of education, who was also a passenger, will tion .- Cecil. try to raise a fund to send 600 Porto Rican school teachers to take summer courses at various universities.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Team Became Frightened: A team of horses belonging to John T. Snyder were attached to a lumber was on this morning and when in the middle of the Academy street railroad crossing the horses frightened and it took some time before they could be onleted and induced to go on their journey.

Meet Wednesday: The Woman's Foreign Mission circle of the Metho-Wist Folsoonal church will meet with Mrs. W. W. Werner, 102 South Academy St., on Wednesday, at 2:45 in the afternoon. The subject matter of the third chapter of Rex Chistus in the world either to get a good

and place.

Mrs. Archie Reid has from Chicago where she has been for the past week.

Fined an "Act of God."

East St. Louis, III., April 4 .-- A jury

In the city court decided that the Mis-

sissippi River flood of last May was

"an act of God," and that James Burnl-

son, government inspector at the stock

yards, could not recover damages from

the Illinois Central Railroad because

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land families to cultivate land in the

Force Out Bank Examiner.

Grand Forks, N. D. April 4.-W. A.

lordon, national bank examiner for

this state, who refused to resign when

notified by Sepator Hansbrough, will be forced out to make a place for Mr.

Gives Life for Son. St. Louis, April 4.-Mrs. Charles P.

Johnson, wife of former Governor

Johnson, died from pneumonia con-

tracted while nursing her eldest son,

Robert Tunes of Chicago, who died re-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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tobacco district

Inidlow of Langdon.

E. J. Stevens of Chicago who visit ed with his parents. Mr. and Mrs F. F. Stevens at 106 Park Place over Easter, returned to that city today Miss Belle MacLean will entertain company of young ladies tomorrow afternoon.

his household goods were delayed in Miss Ruth Forkes who has been nois coal miners and operators Sun the guest of Miss Charlotte Mount,

Miss Minnie Hayward of Evans-New Orleans, La., April 4.—The Southern Pacific Railroad and the one dissenting vote in the joint conville. Wis., and Prof. W. E. Green vention against the agreement reach. of Fort Atkinson, Wis., are the guests newly organized Texas and Cuba Toed by the joint scale committee. The of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley and bacco Company of Nacogdoches, Tex., family. have arranged to bring over 200 Hol-

Mrs. Julia Miller is dangerously ill at her home, 257 Linn street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. On account of her serious condition her friends state that her recovery is a matter of much doubt.

-Meet Tomorrow: A regular bushnd associated mines, 52.7 cents.

Fourth District—Chicago and Alton support of the support of th nsked to be present. Everybody is

Sticks to Old Custom.

New Hampshire is one of the few states that will follow the ancient custom of having each spring a day of fasting and prayer by proclamation cently. of the governor.

MORMONS SAY THE LORD WILL RECOGNIZE VALOR From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204

President Smith is Commended for His Courage in Defending the Principles of the Church.

-Salt Lake City, Utah, April 4.the death, virtually from suicide, of Prayers and addresses which are Mathias Brenna, has just been related taken here to mean a determination to defy the world in the matter of ing in the town of Eden, near the vill polygamy were made Sunday at the general conference of the mormon sessed for some time with the bailu- church. Direct and indirect referenclustion that he must, on account of ces were frequently made to the teshis sins, do penance by continuous timony of President Joseph W. Smith fasting. For a year past he had taken before the senate committee standing up for polygamy.

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECRIPTS.
To day. Contract Est. Tomorrow
Wheat 15 0 0 Joseph E. Taylor, counselor to the president of the Salt Lake stake, in 24. Relatives attempted to force him his opening prayer thanked God Tor President Smith's valor in defending the principles of the church abroad.

President Smith said he felt sure the Lord would reward his people for standing up for their religion.

Apostle Francis M. Lyman urged SORRY NOW SHE KISSED HIM ish the earth." He declared that when President Smith spoke God spoke grough him and the instructions must be followed.

FORCED TO CLOSE CHURCHES

People of Des Moines Are Seriously

Affected by the Coal Famine. Des Moines, Iowa, April 4.-Because lacerated tongue, but he seemed to clared by Iowa miners seventy-five consider the affair a joke on himself churches in Des Moines will close and laughed while the doctor was their doors until the present coal left the hospital as soon as treated. \$1 per top, and even then the supply is about exhausted. The leading ho-WANTS THE JEWS SLAUGHTERED tels have but enough to last a few days. The decision to close the doors Vienna Publication Calls for Repeti- of the sanctuaries was announced at

FROM THE SAGES.

Fortune never helps the man whose courage fails .- Sophocles.

In the field of destiny we reap what we have sown.-Whittier.

Opportunity, with ability, makes responsibility.—Bishop llurst. Who moves the world first moves a

single soul.—C. F. Richardson. He who hints for happiness runs away from contentment.-Richter.

There is no substitute for hard

Attach thyself to the good and thou wilt become one of them.—Corvantes.

Pity the laden one; the wandering woe may visit you or me.—George

Never read a book through merely because you have begun it.-Wither-

They enslave their children's chil-

The tissue of the life to be we weave with colors all our own.-Whittler.

There is only one thing you can carry into eternity—your character.—

'Tis in life as 'tis in painting; much

If conscience smite thee once it is admonition; if twice it is condemna-

So little trouble do men take in search after truth, so readily do they accept whatever comes first to hand. -Thucydides.

He that loves not books before he comes to thirty years of age, will hardly love them enough afterward to understand them .- Clarendon.

There is a deportment which suits the figure and talents of each person; it is always lost when we quit it to assume that of another.-Rousscau.

"here is no policy like politeness; and a good manner is the best thing will be presented. Note the time name, or to supply the want of it. Bulwer, _____ BUY YOUR

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